WILL KEEP UP WAR

Miners' Local Unions Vote to

Continue the Strike.

REPLY BY MITCHELL.

Refuses Roosevelt's Appeal to Send

Miners Back to Work.

Labor Lender Scores Coul Barons and

Fays the Blame for the Present State of Affairs Should Rest Entirely of

Their Heads-A Cabinet Official Au-

thority for the Statement that Presi-

dent Roosevelt Will Carry the Mat

The miners' unions voted salidly and

unanimously to earry on the coul strike until the demands made by the Shanokin

convention have been conceded. Before

President Mitchell left Wilkesbarre for

New York he heard from 260 of the 800

local nuions in the anthracite field. Their

conventions passed resolutions declaring

confidence in the national officers and in favor of keeping up the strike in spite of

the fact that the whole State militia was

the fact that the whole state mines a sent into the coal region.

The reply of President Mitchell of the mine morkers to President Roosevelt rejecting the plan to resume work was given out at the White House Wednesday

esting the plan to resume work was gis of the United States.

Hou. Thendore Roosereit, President of the United States.

Dear Sir-Carroll D. Wright has, no doubt, reported to you the delivery of your measure to me last Monday and this states of the United States.

Dear Sir-Carroll D. Wright has, no doubt, reported to you the delivery of your measure to me last Monday and this states of the United States. The house the company of the states of the total your results of the company of the company of the company of the company of the stream of the responsibility of our position and the gravity of the stream of the stream of the world first who concur fully in my riem, which would bring this coal strike to an end in a manner that would safe quart the interests of our constituents. In proposing that there he an end in a manner that would safe quart the interests of our constituents. In proposing that there he an end in a manner that would safe quart the interests of our constituents. In proposing that there he an union the could be sufficient to the state of the proposing that there is an interest of the malicious results of the could be sufficient to refer to the malicious results of the could perators. We feel condidont that you must have been in presend with the fairness of our proposition and the instruction of a tribus we have no reseau to refer to the malicious result in the detail of the could operators. We feel condidont that you must have been in presend with the could operators in the proposed with the results of the country of the proposition and the institute of the country of the past of the country who are they do not represent the past of the

Up to Congress.

A cabinet minister in discussing the matter with a Washington correspondent said the President had decided to carry the situation in the coal fields to Congress regardless of whether the strike was settled before winter set in. He feels that so long as there is no legislation to may a subscending to the country.

tion to enver such conditions the country

COAL BARONS IN DANGER.

Samuel Compers Says They Have Reached the Limit.

Samuel Goupers, president of the American Federation of Luber, mode a hot speech the other night at Pennsyl-

Mr. Compers warned the coal mine

there was danger in store for every one of them. About five hundred people listened to the speech. At the close hats were passed around and \$75 was realized for the strikers. One workingmun threw in a \$10 bill.

Henrik Sienkiewicz, the Polish author,

a public letter at Berlin advises the

driven into extreme acts or words rough the auti-Polish agitation.

Prussian Poles not to allow themselves to

vanila, avenue and

years, ago, fought for American trees-dom, American lib-

ter to Congress.

Wealth Created by Farmers.

A large part of the fortunes which House. That party has been able to many men in large cities possess was find no issue and no leader that seems

in no sense created by them. By the likely to change the opinions of any successful manipulation of stocks, the great number of voters or to remove successful manipulation of stocks, the great munifor of voters or to re-realizing on fictitious capital and other public distripts of the Democracy.

wealth, and no class so entirely creates wealth, and no class so entirely creates wealth as the farmers who rake crops in the next House about the same performed the market. This fact is realized by portionate strength it now has, and be in full control of all departments of the control of all departments of th

the growing crops. Good crops are the Presidential election of 1904. Chicago

luter Ocean.

OLITICAL &

devices known to Wall street, they have come into possession of the dollars of others without adding a dollar to the

actual wealth of the world. It is differont with actual producers. They create

basis of prosperity: consequently, when abundant harvests are assured there is

full confidence in another year of pros-

an increase of the real wealth of the

country. Stocks may rise and fall, but everybody knows that such fluctuations

mean the taking of a number of dollars

out of one man's pockets and the put-ting of the same number of dollars into

the nockets of another man, But when

a statistician estimates that the cereal

crops of the United States this year are

worth \$1.776.344,000 it means that wealth to that extent has been created.

When the value of cotton, hav, vegeta

bles and fruits is added the farmers

real contribution to the useful wealth

of the country must be sucreused mor-than another billion of dollars. Each

dollar created by the farmer is as much

as if each were coined from gold; bet ter, indeed, because the breadstuff dol-

lar enters into the real life sustaining sustaining of the human race. The

greatest producers of that which makes

so much wealth, the American farmers

are the most important class in the country and their vocation the most

important and accessary.

A good thing about the farmer's dollars is that, first hand, he receives a

good dollar for every dollar of wealth be disposes of. Those dollars go into

his rocket, and he can use them for his

dollars he may lose them in bucket

shops in small towns, or in those larger bucket shops where sparlings wheat and

corn are sold; he may buy munkeys of

stake dollars on the turn of a card, but when he purts with the wealth he has

created be receives in exchange the best dollars in the world. Generally the

farmer makes good use of his dollars, and, because he does, there is an enor mons demand for the merchandisc

which factories turn out, and must turn l out in immense quantities if the wheels

of industry are kept running. Whatever

Il-fortune the farmer suffered years ago

the short crop of last year. As a class

their real dollars and never had s

many of them to show as at the presen

time. Even in Kansas they have been

filling the vaults of local banks with their surpluses, while in this vicinity

men who operate the country banks re-

port that farmers are lenders, rathe

than horrowers of money. It is this

unparalleled prosperity of the creators

which explains the general prosperity

of the country.--Indianapolis Journal

The Next Congress.

When Congress adjourned the Ser

tte stood: Republicans, 55; Democrats

and other opposition, 33. Marvignd

crats also hope to gain the North Caro

lina sent now held by Mr. Pritchard

On the other hand, the Republican

consider well-high certain their chances of gaining the seats of Harris

(Democrat-Populist) of Kansas and o

Turner (Fusionist) of Washington: Th

Republican leaders of Idaho and Utal

think they have more than a fighting chance of displacing Mr. Helifeld and

the slanderons Rawlins. In the re-maining States no change sufficient to

alter their representation in the Senate is really expected by either party,

Balancing these hopes of gains of

either side, and passing over the Dela ware yacancies as an insoluble pazzle

It may safely be predicted that the Senate in the Fifty-eighth Congress will stand about 34 opposition to about

The probable division of the nex

House is much more difficult to esti-

mate. The reapportlemments made necessary by its increase of member-ship from 357 to 386-haye disturbed old

political affiliations in many States

and compelled reconstruction of loca machinery. These changes are likely

to alter the representation of a number of districts, but, as they affect both

partles, do not seem likely to have

stood: Republicans, 199; Democrats

and other opposition, 152; vacancies, 6, Experience, has shown that in "off

rears" the opposition has a slightly

House. The Democrats will doubtless gain districts here and there. So will the Republicans, The question is which

will make the larger gains, and wheth-

to give a majority in the House.

r the Democratic gains will be enough

to gain control of the

There is really no reason why the tary Shaw, at Morrisville, Vt.

much effect on the general result When Congress adjourned the House

64 Republican.

though their success is by no means

OMMENT.

The chief danger to Republican su-

cess is Republican negligence and over confidence in Congressional and Legis-intive elections. If these errors be

avoided, there seems no reason why

Not for Three Years at Least

The President's failure to urge tariff revision now is significant. It means that he does not expect it, and does

nor want it muli after the election of

1904 at least. Revision before the elec-

tion would introduce a gratuitous ele

nent of disturbance into business and

politics, and the Republicans, the party

which in that case would be respons

jured thereby. On the other hand,

ole for the disturbance, would be la

there be an absolute need for revision the President can, in his inaugural ad

dress on March 4, 1905, call Congress

in extra session, just as President Mc-Kinley did in his address of 1897, and

that body can start to work with an as

election is nearly a year and two thirds iway. Consequently there will be noncentive for Democratic obstruction

or stump speaking, and the whole ma-

ter of arranging the schedules to mee changed conditions can be done in

businesslike way. This is the program which will be followed. There

will be no tariff legislation in 1902

1903 or 1904. No Republican in Congress will seriously propose it. The

President will not urge it in any of his

addresses or in any of his communications to Congress. This element of dis

turbance to business is nearly three years in the distance at least.—St.

Tariff Removal Not a Remedy.

and then suppose the herds of cattle from Mexico and South America are

brought in by the bundred thousand

yards, and the butchers will be compelled to hid against the packers then as now. No. The removal of the tariff

on live stock and ment would not re-store the butchers to business. It might ruin the farmers, but the pack-

ers could stand it: for nothing less than

organized capital could enter the im

port ment business with packing house in foreign countries, refrigerating ships and other expensive equipment. I hap-

nen to know that at least one and

understand two, of the big packing houses have had men looking into the

South American field for more than

wo years. The farmer, as it is, has

ample reason to be apprehensive.

ecretary Shaw, at Morrisville, Vt.;

History in a Nutshall.

Cleveland went out of office without

even a corporal's guard of symputhizers. His successor took office. The

tariff was restored. The factories were

reopened. The country took on a life. Phenomenal prosperity came

ipon the land. In the midst of the

great was the annual balance to the

country's credit was over seven hun-

dred millions of dollars, and the scat

of finance was changed from London

"What fools we mortals be." Does

the country want again to suffer as

inches the Cleveland "free-trade" fine

the triational thebu?—Napa (Cal.) Re

Scientific Kite Fising.

Does Not Vote as He Thinks. Southern Democrats understand well

month that Republican policies are

prosperity policies. But they are ex-bected to vote their prejudices, not

their convictions. Many of them will continue to vote their prejudices, too, hut some won't. A Democrat told the

editor of this paper a few days ago that he never bad voted a Republican

ticket and had no intention of ever

coting one, but that he hoped the nex

ould be elected. Valley Mills (Texas

Parent of Possibilities.

ent of conditions that make it profit

able for capital to combine and con

gental for labor to organize

"The protective tariff is not the nother of trusts, though It is the par

Republican candidate

Protectionist.

to New York!

Suppose we take the tarlf off beef,

ouis Globe-Democrat.

EUPERVISORS.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

South Branch Bouver Crock, Maple Forest Grayling..... Frederic.... Charles Kelling

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, -Pastoc, Inward Goldle. Preaching at 19:30 s. m. and 7:50 p. n. Class meeting, 10 a.m. Sab-bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:50 p. m. Juntor Laugue, 3:55 p. m. Tuesday. Frayer meeting, 7:50 p. m. Thutsday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Sunday S. at the clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 0.39 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every wednesslay vening. Regular church sorvice alternate Sundays, moveling and evening. Rev. C. E. Scott, Pastor.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. L.P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day 55 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednos-day at 7 p. m. A feelure in school room 12 m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. - Regu-

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 366, P. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. John J. Coventer, W. M.

lar services the 2nd Sunday in each mouth. Rev. Fr. G. Geodiouse.

J. F. HUM, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., moets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, DELEVAN SMITH, Post Com.

CHARLES INCERSON, Adjutant. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clook in the af-ternoon, Mrs. F. Dicknore, President, Julia Favreier, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAFTER, B. A. M., No. 121.

Moets every third Tuesday in each month.

FRED Watters, H. P.

A, Taylor, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, 1. O. O. P., No. 181.feets every Tuesday evening. II. P. Hanson, N. G.

M. P. SIKTSON Sec.

BUTLER POST. No. 21. Union Life Guards, most every first, and third Saturday evenings n W. R. C. hak. P. D. Borgurs, Captain. WM. Post, Adjulant.

CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.— deats every Saturday evening. J. Collin Com.

T. NOLAN, R. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF BAST SRN STAR, No. 83, meets Wednesday or before the full of the moon.

Mrs. Jose Leson, W. M. Miss Etta Coventui, Soc. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790,-Monte second and last Wednesday of each month.

E. MATSON, R. E. CRAWFORD HIVE, No. 090, L. O. T. M.-Msets est and third Friday of each mont

MRS. JAMES WOODBURN, Lady Com. MRS. MAUDE MALANFANT, Record Kesper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE ODGE, No. 141, K, of P., meets in Castle Hall he first and third Wednesday of each month. ie first and ture ...

M. Hanson, K. of R. S. ...
C. C. Wascorr, C. C.

GARFIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ladies of the G.
R. most the second and fourth Priday evening
neach month. Manisha Smith President.
EDNA Wainwhicht, Secretary.

CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGS. No. 834

-Meets at G. A. R. Hall, dirst and third
saturday of each month at 1 a. m.

-PERRY OSTRANDER, Master.

JOHN A. LOVE, Secretary.

MOTHERS: & TEACHERS: SOCIETY meet in a High School room every alternate. Thursday

the High School 1000, at 8.30 P. M. Mas. H. J. Osboner, Mas. W. J. Hooven, Sucretary, Presiden

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bank of Grayling

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

MARIUS HANSON,

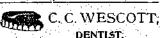
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O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary.

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etions, conveyancing, payment of taxes course and sale of roal estate promptly of to. Office on Penhaniar avenue, op-the Contt House, GRAYLING MICH H. H. WOODRUFF

Attorney-at-Law. Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich.

Can be found other days at Opera House Building, Roscommon, Mich.

Wednesday noon until Thursday noon

each week

O. PALMER,

VOLUME XXIV. GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1902.

ONE MORE ROLL-CALL.



"Art is long, and Time is fleeting,"
And our hearts, though stout and brave, Still, like muffled drums, are beating

-Ohio State Journal.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT.

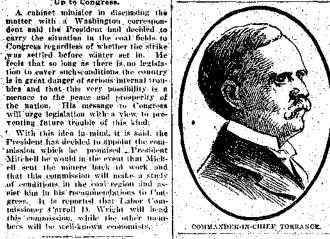
Nation's Capital Is Captured by Civil War Veteraus.

Washington correspondence:
Without the firing of a gun Washington was surrendered to the forces of the ton was surrendered to the forces of the Grand Army of the Republic. The throng taxed the capacity of the rail-froads, and it is estimated, that the attendance at the encomponent broke the record of similar gatherings in recent years and that there were as many strangers in the city as ordinarily attend presidential in arguminate.

dential inaugurations.

The naval parade and many reunious were the entertainments given the Grand were the entertainments given the Graid Army veterans during the second day. The weather was threatening during the ently morning, but the sun burst through the clouds about noon, so that with the mild temperature which prevailed there was no reason for complaint on that expression for complaint on that goars. The attendance straidly increased during the day and at night the city was crowded as it has been only on very tare occasions.

The necessions.
The meral parade of the Especial was not as large as many that have been seen in Washington, but it was in every way interesting.—The verteans of the nary each appeared to be an embediment of much of the authoris recent bistory; and every sipial of them was an object of interested observation. They were generally old men, and many bore eridences of wounds received in battle. In striking contrast to them were the young men of all the branches of the pres-



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, TORRANCE

ent service, who marched with them as an escort of honor, as it were. This es-cort included representatives of both the land and naval forces, and they effected much favorable comment for their for appearance as mon, as they did for the excellent discipline displayed by them Procession of Bernes.

The remaints of the magnificent at vaida, avenue and Seventh stroot; Washington: He said that this the vottoms: of the Grand Arius, who had just mavelied along the avenue, had thirty-eight towns on forestr The remaints of the magnificent armies of Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Slovinn and Sheridan, which participated in the grand-review at the close of the Civil War again Wednesday passed up the historic Poansylvania avenue and were reviewed by the President. The survivors of the lumized, black-haired lessions who unrelied twenty-form already gions who marched twenty-four alreas for two days before President Johnson with flowers in the muzzles of their gum SAMUEL GOMPEIS.

the striking miners in Pennsylvania fighting for the saine things." The struggling miners, he said, would be a victory more far-reaching than only the direct interest of strikers themostyes.

with flowers in the muzzles of their gans and with victory and the hope of the further shining in their faces had become old, white-haired men, with their active service behind them.

President Rossereit reviewed the partide in life enrising. He was carried downstairs from his room on the second floor of the temporary White House in an invalid's chair and, amid the cheers of a large crowd, was thread in the corrision Mr. Gempets warned the coal mino operators not to go too far, for they had now reached the limit, and must stop, for there was danger in store for overy me of them. About five hundred people listened to the sneech. At the close bars

One of the interesting features of the G. A. R. communest was the convenient of the Women's Relief Corps, which opened Thursday norming. Over 3,000 delegates attended. At the national headquarters Mrs. Joseph B. Pozaker, Mrs. Churles M. Fairbanks, Mrs. John A. Laure and Mrs. Engene Wave narticipat. Logan and Mrs. Eugene Ware participat ed in the reception. Mrs. Itoosevelt gave

THE MAN THE HOUR.



Gov. William A. Stone of Pennsylvania, the man of the hour in the coal strike,
has a remarkable personality. He stands
six fect four in his stocking feet, weighs
250 pounds, never wears a silk hat, is a
great walker and is never too tired to,
hay "been" with his children. As United States district stroney he was Cleveliad's first xletim under the "oftensive,
partissii" solley, and made a fight at
that time that attracted national attention. He had served four terms in Congress prior to his election as Governoin 1898, earned high laurels in the Civil
Wat, and has been known always as a
fighter. He was born in Ponnsylvania
April-18, 1846, has been twice married
and has six children.

Pive thousand veterans, and

reception to the Women's Relief Corps Wednesday, evening, Mrs.: Pairbank and Mrs. Foraker on Thursday evening and Mrs. Logan on Priday. There were three candidates for the presidency. Mrs. Sarah D. Winans of Toleda, Mrs. Lohaskey J. Taylor of Lesuent, Minn., and Mrs. Anna M. Hall of New Martinsville.

friends attended, the camp fire at Con-sentian Hall Puesday night. The ball was decorated, entirely with American was accorated country with American large. The ceremonies were opened with a medley of patriotic airs by the United as well try to make a whistle out of a States Marine Bond, followed by songs, specifies and music. The principal address of the evening was by Gen, Eli Torrance, commander in clief.

RIOT IN NEW ORLEANS. Attempt to Run Street Cara Results in a Battle.

In New Orleans a bloody street riot In New Orleans a bloody street riot followed the street ear company's attempt to operate its ears for the first time since the strike began ten days age. Tolleving Schlessinger was snot through the head and mortally wounded. M. L. Kennedy, a non-aution conductor, was wounded in the head. Motorman Ferguson, one of the strikers, was shot through the left arm. A store of helication and son, one of the strikers, was shot through the left arm. A score of policemen and bratanders were painfully wounded by bricks and other thing missiles. Fifty shots were fired before the excitement subsided. A platom at police charged the crowd with drawn clubs and a num-ber of arrests were made.

The first car which started from the barns was in charge of Motorman Nims, who camy from Chicaga to take the job, and Conductor Konaedy. An immigrace

who camp from Chicago to take the job, wind Conductor Kountelly. An immission crowd of people, including strikers, their sympathizers and curlosity seekers, was in: Wells street, As the car approached. Dorgenois street the nob rostied out, fore up the sidewalks from each side of the street and threw the boards across the track to impole the progress of the car. Bricks and stones were hipled at the car as it came to a standstill near the obstruction pile. The crown hade a rush for the non-union men on board. The he has had five full years, even with the obstruction pile. The crowd made a rush for the nen-union men on board. The policemen in the car fell upon the floor to protect themselves fapon the rain of missiles. There was not n pane of classifet in the car.

The bluegon's finally escaped from the car and charged the crowd. A shot was fired. Then many shots tollowed, when the notice and not the received in the there using

the police and men in the throng using revolvers.

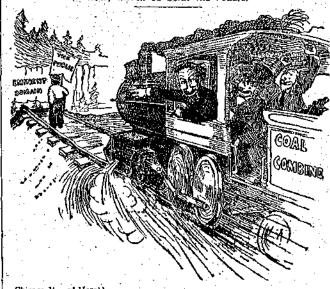
NEW POST FOR GEN. BRAGG. Transferred from Kavana Consulship to Hongkong.

Edward 8. Bragg, consul general at layana, has been transferred to the post I United States consul general at Hong. (Democrat) seems likely to succeed Mr. sul general at Hong-kong, taking the Jones (Republicant from Nevada, He place of William A., Is able and ambitious, and no Repub-lican appears to be making the Rubley, who has lican appears to be making a really been transferred to strong fight against him. The Demothe consulate at Ha-



Gen. Bring is due though the to the fact that he conceded. is not popular with the people. Shortly after his assumption of his duties at Masvana he wrote a letter to his wife in

... "NOW, WATCH US SOAK THE PUBLIC."



-Chicago Record-Herald,

TAKES THREE LIVES.

A PROMINENT OMAHA WOMAN COMMITS TRIPLE CRIME.

Commits Suicide in Room with Two Bone by Means of Asphyxiation by Gas-Missouri Man Gets Prison Sen tence of Five Years for Bigumy.

Mrs. Amelia Haubens, wife of Henry Haubens, vice-president of the Storz Brewing Company, tok the fives of her two boys and her own by asphyxiation at her residence, 1647 North Twentoth street, Onatha. Insanity is supposed to have inspired the deed. The bodies were discovered in Mrs. Haubens bedraom by Miss Caroline Haubens, sister of Henry Haubens, who for several months has been itying at the Haubens asked her sons, Walter and Emil, 10 and 12 years. own by asphyxiation at 147 North Twentleth sone, Walter and Emil, 10 and 12 years old, to exchange electing rooms with her. As it was thought to be only a whim of the mother the request was readily granted. The bedroom usually occupied by the boys could not be shut off by ifielf, a fact which the mother probably and in mind. Mrs. Houbens evidently waited in the boys' room until the boys and their aunt had gone to sleep. Then she went to her own room, plugged the keyhole, locked the door most frequently tised and turned on the gas. Miss Har-tised and turned on the gas. Miss Har-bons discovered the tragedy when she went to call the family to breakfast. In a brief note which Mrs. Haubens wrote that she could not get well and that she wished to die and take her children with

POLICE QUELL A COAL RIOT.

Big Force Necessary to Balk Mob's Effort to Steat City's Fact.

The entire local police force was called out at Newton, Mass., to suppress a coal riot. Mayor Weeks had purchased fifteen ear loads of soft coal in Virginia for use by the city. When the shipment arrived it was run on a side track near Newtonville. Shortly after dark a crowd heren to author and the heady began to author and the heady began to Newton vine. Sportly after nark a crowd began to gather and the people began to carry away pailfuls of coal. Inside o haif an hour many men, women and chill dren were becaring a supply of fuel Three officers were sent to the scene, but they could not stop the coul thefts, and general call was sent out and forty-two policemen responded. They had no easy task in dispersing the crowd, which had grown to 2,000 persons, all seemingly de-termined to protect the poor people who were carrying off the coal.

BIGAMIST SENT TO PRISON.

Mayor Pendleton, of Gentry, Mo., Re

ceives Extreme Penalty.
Junes Pendieton, Mayor of Gentry,
Mo., convicted of biganny, was sentenced
at Bingoria, Kan., to five years in the penitentiary, the extreme penalty, Pen-diction, under the assumed name of Coda S. Morris, married Miss Grace Obley of S. morris, martin Anna Grace Order or Emporia a few mouths ago, and later, ma-der the name of John Cox, buried a conti-containing leg at Orlando, Ok., and circu-lated the report that Coda S. Morris had been killed in a runaway. Pendleton has a family at Gentry.

Trains Crosh Together on Bridge. Trains Cross Together on Bridge.
Bast-bonna Big Four freight No. 72 in the center of the Walush river heridge at Terre Haute. The enbose on the front train was split and fell into the river and the engine and one car loaded with houters were completely wrecked. Two men were killed and six seriously injured.

Fumous Trotter Is Dead.

Pamous Trotter to Dequestion of the State of the State of the State of Peter Davyes at Lexington, Ky. He was fooled in 1875 by George-Wilkes, dann Dolly (dam of Director, 2:17, etc.), by Mambrina Chief, He was owned by Peter Davyes, and W. E. D. Stokes, the New York mill-

Will Admit Coal Duty Free. The practical effect of Secretary Shaw's recent histractions to collectors

cellitate as much as possible the imperfa-tion of coal at the present time will be to admit Welsh hard coal free of customs

Rich Hant Made by Thieves Rich Hand Made by Thieves.

Fifteen thousand dollars' worth of jewelry and \$700 in money were stolen from the country residence of Arthur Coppell, a banker of New York, at Short Hills, N. J. The thieves conducted their operations so quietly that none of the household was awakened.

Convicted of Wife Murder.

Alfred Bulle, at Mexico, Mo., was found guilty and given two years in the penitentiary for the murder of his wife, Sophia Buffe. His daughter, Mes. Sa-Belk of Troy, Ill., testified against

End of New Orleans Strike New Orleans street railway strike had been ended by employes accepting ulti-matum of 20 cents an hour wages, with hours maximum work. Accused m

Governor Nash Pardons Kidnapere Gov. Nuch of Ohio has granted a par-m to Mrs. P. V. Taylor and daughter nvicted of kidnaping little Margare

Death Cheuts Justice Death dismissed the charge of torger, in the first degree against Robert P. Wal lace. The young man died at the city hospital in St. Paul of heart fallure.

Smuggled Into Dingley Bill. Secretary of Navy Moody, in address at Madison, Wis., said 67 cents a toduty on authencite was smuggled Dingley bill and ought to be repealed by

Dandits Stop Burlington Train. A telephone message to the police sta in Lincoln, Neb., from the town of Woodlawn anys the St. Louis-Pacific coast Burlington express was held up there. The train left Lincoln shortly after 1 a. m. Woodlawn is about ten there. The train let after 1 a.m. Wood miles from Lincoln.

Strikers in Mexico Pirm. The strike of the Texas-Mexican Rail-road and the National Railroad firemen la still on, and with one exception not a wheel has turned over on either road

Joseph Plotke Commits Bulcide. Joseph Piotice Commits Bufelde.
After writing a letter to his relatives,
Joseph Tlotke, used 70 years, hansed
himself to the transon of his room at,
3000. Olive street, St. Louis, where he
was found dead. Plotke was paralyzed
a year ago and in his farewell letter asked
all Jews to pray to dod to forgive him
for his act, as he felt his period of use-



COME BACK FROM BAWAII.

femators Return Trom Trip-Investigated Questions of Great Momeut.

United States Senators Burton of Knussa, Foster of Washington and Mitchell of Oregon have returned from the Hawaiian Islands, where they have been on a tour of investigation as a sub-committee of the Senate committee of Pacific islands and Porto Rico. They were accompanied by ex-Senator Thurston of Nebraska, Spenking of the work of the subcommittee Senator Mitchell tou of Nebraska. Speaking of the work of the subcommittee Senator Mirchell said: "We speak twenty-twe working days in the Hawsiian Islands, twenty of which, including also many night sittings, were occupied in taking testimony upon the subjects committed to us for investigation. We visited four of the principal islands of the territory—Aohu, Hawaii, Maui and Molokal—and the cities of Honolulu, Hilo, Lahaina, Mountain View and several smaller towns, and took the testimony of several handred witnesses of all classes. We also heard the reports of commercial bodies and kindred associations." No matter connected with the relations of the federal government of the ciations." No matter connected with the relations of the federal government of they lelands was ignored by the committee. Special atteition was given to labor questions and the claims of Queen Liliuoka, lant for the loss of the crown lands and the animal revenues from them. Attention was given also to the question of the advisability of so amending the organication and the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the count tic act as to require the organization of county and municipal governments.

REUNION IN PLACE OF FUNERAL

George Allen, Supposed to Have Died, Is Met by Heorse and Mourners, George Allen of West Unity, Obio, got off the train the other day and met a hearse which was waiting to receive his remains and found a large mainler of friends gathered to pay their last re-spects. Alien had been west a number spects. Aften had been west a number of years and recently a letter came to his relatives saying he was ill in a Chicago hospital. Then came a telegram amouncing his death. His brother went to Chicago to arrange for shipping his body home. He then discovered there were two George Allens in the hospital; the other one was dead. He found his brother so much better he took him home with him. A faulty remain took the place of A family reunion took the place of a funeral.

SHIP WRECKED, FIVE LIVES LOST

Schooner Louded with Coul Meets Dis atter Near Kinearding, Out.

The first serious disaster of the fall storing on the great lakes is the loss of the schooner Ann Maria, which was wrecked near Kinearding, Out, with the loss of Captain Gordon, three sailors and man noned Regress of creating and and unamed Ferguson of a rescue party. The schooler was carrying a cargo of coal when overcome by heavy weather. The lost vessel was built in 1804 and measured 256 tons. She was owned by George S. Eastman of Milwaukee and was valued at \$5,000.

SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS RIVAL

Jealons Austrian Murder Another la Presence of the Woman Thex Love.
At Ely, Minn, Joseph Grazek shot and killed: Eli Senezeck. Both are Austrions and enimeral of the same young, woman. Both called upon her the other evening at the same time and without warning Grazek shot. Senezeck, killing him instantly, the bullet going through his heart. The feeling among the friends of the dead man is strong and Grazek will be brought to Duluth at once. Presence of the Woman They Love. brought to Duluth at once.

Four Stain in Arkaneas Fend.
A shooting afray between two fac-tions on the atreots at Ethoride, Ack, resulted in the killing of four men and the wounding of two. On account of the threatening attitude of the opposing factions Gov. Davis, in compliance with a request from the shoriff of Union County, ordered the State militia stationed at El-

dorado on duty to suppress trouble and preserve order. Con! Strike Will Go On. New York conference between operators and Gov. Odell ended in disagree ment; operators refused to negotiate on terms, proposed by Gavernor and Scantors Platt, Quay and Penrose; 5 cents of ton advance and tecognition of union were asked for miners and return to work

Fast Mail Train Is Wrecked. Fast mail train No. 8 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quiney Railroad ran into a coal gate two blocks east of the depot at Gaiva. Ill., and was thrown into the ditch. The freman, named Smooth into the ditch. The freman, named Smods, living at Galesburg, was instantly killed and Engineer C. B. Johnson, also of Gales-burg, was probably fatally injured.

Several Persons Shot, One Fatally. In New Orleans a bloody street riot followed the atreet ear company's attempt to operate its ears for the first time since the strike began. Polleeman Echlessinger was shot through the head and mortally wounded. Soveral other warning there is a force as a first time since the strike since the same source in the same sections. persons were seriously injured.

St. Louis' Annual Pagean St. Louis' Annual Pageant.
The twenty-fifth annual Velled Prophets' street pageant and bail, annually
conducted under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange, was held in St. Louis.
It is estimated that the city had over
100,000 visitors within her gates for the

Burgiars Lost Railway Office. Burglars Look Railway Office.
Burglars dynamited the safe in the
ticket aftee of the Pittsburg and Western Railrand Company at Allegheny, Paand secured about \$800 in cash. No
tickets were taken. The thieres left no

Kruger Makes Accusations Paul Kruger's memoirs, now being printed, accuse Chamberlain of provoking Roer republies and bringing on war Mitner is declared Chumberlain's accom blice and Johannesburg reform party

Costly Fuel May Raise Prices Coasty Fuel May Rafae Prices, Jun & Co.'s review reported costly fuel may soon force unmufacturers to raise prices; New England cotten mills are preparing to shut down; pathoad carnings for September gained 9.4 per cent_over, 1901.

Nitroglycerin Explodest Two Dead Two men were killed by an explosion in a nitroglycerin factory near Linia Ohio. The factory was destroyed and considerable damaice done to buildings it.

Poisoning in a Feud Case. Prof. Philip II. Clark of Assenct, Mass., was arraigned in court on the

charge of having attempted to poison the charge of having attempted to possen the family of his cousin, Mrs. S. A. Terry, and her brother, Frank Barrows, six persons in all, by putting sugar of lead in the wells from which they drew their water supply. It is known that a fewl existed between Prof. Clark and his distant cousins.

NO BIBLE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

debroska Supreme Court Says It Is Violation of the Laws

consisting of the reading of passages from the Bible and in the singing of songs

and hymna and offering prayer to the deity in accordance with the doctrines, bellefa, customs or usages of sectarian churches or religious organizations, is forbidden by the constitution of the

KILLED AND HURT IN COLLISION

MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGROES.

Oue Confesses a Recent Murder and Implicates the Other,

SAYS CHOULS SHIPPED BODIES

Women Shows Police Where Thirfy Corpses Are Stored. Acting on information furnished to the chief of nolice of Indianapolis by a

Louisville wontan, the police of the latter

Convict Fireman Bacapes.

Freeman stepped off the locomotive Dodging a Insillade of bullets and silving

ing a brakeman with a monkey wrough Murphy headed for Sacramento, but Jumped off at Alder creek and escaped

Tersey City.

COTHAM BLAZE PERILS LIVES.

Tenants Driven Out and Children Rescued by Firenien.
Fire on Friday damaged the six-story building at 478 and 480 Pearl street. New York, and its contents to the extent of \$75,000. The establishments of D. H. Cordozo, electrotypers; F. F. Young, photograph materials; S. M. Frank & Co. smoking phes, and Fudilla Bros., musted instruments, were completely burned out. The building is owned by the Jackson estate. The fire for a time threatened many lives and compelled the fromen to drive tenants out and lift, children from their bods. At one stage a terribic burst. their bode. At one stage a terrible burs of same issued from the two upper sloor of the building, followed by a cloud of smoke that swept down into the street driving everybody many. The crew of an engine working near at hand were conjudied to crawl on their hands and knees for half a block before they were out of danger. No one was injured.

POSTOFFICE SERVICE GROWS.

Largest Increase of Receipts on Record Is Made Last Menth.

The largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the service is shown in the reports of the gross receipts of the fifty largest postolices in the United fifty largest postoflices in the United States for last isonth as compared with September 1901. These fifty offices furnish approximately half, the entire postal revenue of the country. The not increase over the same month last year was 20 per cent. The total gross receipts were \$5,058,694, an increase of \$833,057. The largest increase was 50 per cent, at Thayton, Ohio, closely followed by almost 40 per cent increase at Jersey City, N. J. New York City and Chicago, each showed in increase of 22 per cent. Receipts at nn increase of 22 per cent. Receipts at Albany, N. Y., fell off \$605.

BOY MURDERS WITH AX.

Kills Mother and Sister and Fatall;

Injuree Four Others.

While inhering under mental atternation, the result of the strain of perfecting an appliance for patents or an airbrake which are pending in Washington, Class. Cawley, 17 years old, of Homestead, Pauli injured four other children. He also tried to single the two children and the children tried to single the children and th but was detected, overpowered and turn ad over to the police. The weapon used was an az with which he crushed and hacked his victims beyond recognition. GIRL DROWNS HER RIVAL

Then Fails to Commit Suicide and Cor

Then Fails to Commit Suicide and Con-fesses Her Crime.

Miss Redelia Bain of Bridgeport, O., who attempted to commit suicides-con-fessed to Chief of Police Rice of Wheel-ing, W. Va.; that is a guarrel on a bont with Miss Gay Smith over George Nolan she pushed Miss Smith into the Ohio-cites and that lear attempt at suicide was river and that her attempt at suicide was the result of remorse. Miss Smith's bod; was found. Miss Bain will be held fo

In compliance with the wish of the late William McKinley, Henry White the present secretary of the United States embassy at Loudon, will be mad ambassador at Rome. The late Presiden McKilley intended to thus reward Mr White for his efficient services as seers tary of the London legition, but found no opportunity during his incumbency to

Asks Miners to Resun President Roosevelt has asked Mr Mitchell to use all of the influence at his command to induce the miners to go is work. The President promises the ap pointment of a commission to investigate the grievances of the men and further at he wilt arge legislation by Congress accordance with such recommendation as the commission may make

Wife Tires of Aged Teacher. The remarkie marriage of Prof. B. W. court granted bim a divorce from his wife, whom he married in London after two weeks' courtship. She was formerly Miss Frost, a well-known English actress.

Four Trainmen Arc Hurt. West-bound Rock Island passenge train No. 15, while running sixty miles an hour, collided with a Hannibal and St. Joseph switch engine a mile cas Kansas City. Four trainmen were b Kansas City. Four trainmen were budly hurt, the passengers shakon up and both

Violence in Strike District. Violence is gain reported in the anthracite region. One striker was killed by a guard, two trains were wrecked by dynamite, circulars suggesting the murder of oppressors were posted and 1,000 rounds of amaunition for strikers were enforced. unfisented.

New Pince for Wisconein Mau. Edward B. Bragg, consul general Havana, has been transferred to the p of United States cougal general at Hou kong. He takes the place of William / Rublec. The latter has been transferre o the consulate at Havana.

Two Men Killed by Explosion. Earl Bush, murried, and Frank An nigh, single, were blown to pieces by a colosion of nitroglycerin at the factor the Producers' Explosive Compa-Limn, Ohio...

Gunm Gets Many Shocke There have been one hundred and eighty carthquake shocks on Island of Guan since Sept. 22, two natives killed and eraps destroyed by tidal wave.

Off Floids Swept by Fire. Beaumout off field has been again wept by fire. Fifty-five derricks were ourned, and there are reports of loss

Religious Dissenter Killed, John Kensit, English anti-ritualist ader, died of injuries received from Hirkenhead mob; chisel thrown by rioter truck him in the eye.

Veterana Chasse Ban Prancis Grand Army broke camp after relecting Ban Francisco as place of next meet

PENNSYLVANIA'S ENTIRE NA TIONAL GUARD CALLED.

Operators Given Full Protection by Governor Stone-Soldiers WIII Aid All Men Who Wish to Work in the Anthrocite Fields.

Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania Monday night ordered the entire National Guard of the State into the unthracite coa Ten thousand armed men will

fields. Ten thousand armed men with attempt to open the mines that have been bile during the last twenty weeks. While the conneil of war that decided upon this radical action was being held John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, was holding a secret conference with Frank P. Sargent, who had been sent by President Roosevelt to discuss new plans for settling the strike. cuse new plans for settling the strike. The action of Gov. Stone is believed to have been taken without consulting Pres dent Roosevelt's wishes and, according

Vlatties of the Law.

By an opinion rendered the other evening by the Nebraska Supreme Court the rending of the Bible and singing of sucred songs in public schools of the State are prohibited. The case is one appealed from the District Court of Gage County, and the lower court is reversed. The plaintiff in the original action is Datied Preeman, who claims to be the first homesteader in the United States. The syllabus of the opinion says: "Exercises by a teacher in a public school, in a school building and in the presence of the pupils consisting of the reading of passages

ident Rossevell's wishes and, according to a Harrisburg dispatch, seems likely to thwart the President's latest move in the interests of peace.

Settlement of the great battle between the coal operators and their employes' seems as far off as ever.

President Mitcheli Monday night issued a call for district meetings to be held to pass resolutions expressing the sentiments of the miners as to continuing the strike in which he declares he is conhe strike, in which he declares he is co

stend riots in 1892 that the entire divis-ion of the guard has been ordered out for strike dury. At this time, however, no unusual disorder has been reported and the move is looked upon more as one of policy than of necessity. The cost to the State of this tour of duty will probably exceed \$1,000,000.

KILLED AND HURT IN COLLISION
Local Passenger Train Raus Into Express Neiff Mento Park, N. J.
One man was killed and twolve persons injured in a rear-end collision of passenger trains on the Fennsylvania Railcoad near Manlo Park, N. J. The western express, known as No. 6, east bound, a heavy train made up of four Pulman, three coaches and a postal-and baggage car, was run into by a local passenger train from Philadelphia. It is understood that the dead man was either a baggageman or postal clerk, as both the baggageman or postal clerk, as both the baggageman of postal cars were hadly wrecked. Aid was inuncliately summoned from the surrounding towns and as quickly as possible physicians who responded dressed the wounds of the injured, who were placed in a car and hurried through to Jersey City. During the riots about Pittsburg in 1877 during President Hayes' administration the guard was called out. Fifteen years later when the iron workers about Homestead began-rioting two brigades, the Second from the western part of the State and the Third from the central part, were on netive duty about the great iron works, while the First from Philadelphia and its vicinity was called out and encamped at Mount Gretna, where they awaited orders; but the strike was settled and the First never reached the National Guard of Pennsylvania is about 10.000 men and officers. The troops already in the field consist of fitt-two companies of infantry and three troops of s of infantcy and three troops of out aggregate ninety eight compunies of infantry, one troop of cavalry and three batteries. eavalry, The re-enforcements ordered

RECEIVER FOR THE MINES.

Big Cool Rollroade Must Fight De

termined Action. urate or accurred off. Flatt refused and while on his way home was shot down by Burley. A posse hunted down the nutriferer and caught him in a negro cabin at Haffman, Ark. While being taken to Dysreburg be confessed the murder aid implicated Cartis Brown as an accomplice. nd companies operating in Penusylva nia.
The petitioners ask that a receiver be appointed for the benefit of all concerned

appointed for the benefic a all concerned. Input which teems and it such manner, and with such manner, and with such rates of vages and other conditions of employment, and at such prices for goods produced and sold as the court shall from time to time adjudge proper.

city visited a cold storage plant connected with the T. J. Wathen ice cream faced with the T. J. Wathen lee cream fac-tory and discovered thirty bodies. The woman wrote that some of the bodies were stolen from cemeteries in Indian-apolis. It was found that the plant is maintained by several local medical col-leges, where it was asserted that the bodies were secured legitimately from Kentucky State institutions. Convict Fireman Escapes.

Byron Maiphy, a convict freman of a California, prison locomative, stole the eiging and made a thrilling escape. Murphy there men the throttle as Engineer Freeman stepped off the locomotivo.

in the woods.

Vact Mergers Forced to Pause. Ten large financial projects, the com-bined capitalization of which is \$1.150, 000,000, are at a standstill in New York bodyon, are at a standard in New York because of the scarcity, of inconer. In addition there is a manber of smaller combinations, whose proposed capitalization will amount to \$200,000,000, more, which lack completion because of the recent stringency in the money unrichet.

Deadly Rallroad Accident. One of the most distructive wiseks in the history of the Washington branch of the Panhandle Rullrond occurred at Van Emens station, two tiles east of Connenshing, Pa. Five persons were killed and a miniber injured, one so badly that he was dis he mar die.

Overpower Guards and Flee, Fifteen convicts at the penitentiary working in a stone quarry two mile wortheast of Santa Fe, N. M., overpower ed their two guards and took their gin away from them. Two of the gan made their escape, while the others re mained and liberated the guards again.

Old Soldlers Disagree. A row in Union Veterans' Union raget-ing at Washington resulted in delegates from half a dozen States withdrawing from hall; Gen. Dyrenforth refused to permit presentation of report recom-menting his suspension, and blows were hursty worlded.

barely avoided. Chlengonn Committe Suicide. George B. Smeeth of Chiengo committed suicide by jumping from the seventl story of the Arlington Hotel in Sentile Wash. He was picked up dead. Befor jumping he declared his intention of killing himself. He was a member of a Chi cago foundry firm.

German Settlers Kitted and Saten. Advices received from Kaiser Wil-helm's Land (German New Guinea) state that several German settlers have recent ly been killed and caten by the antive and that the latter are becoming hostil and aggressive.

Engineer Averts Hold-Up ger train, west bound, averted a hold-n near Chickasaka. I. T., by increasing the speed of the train when fadered to stop Several shots were fired into the coaches

Lipton Makes Formal Challenge, Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenge for a series of races for the America's cup was signed at Belfast, Iroland, by the officials of the Royal Ulster Yachi Stewart the New Commander.

(ien. Thomas J. Stewart of Pennay) vania, has been elected commander-in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic

Medical division of the pension burea

vas severely scored in committee reports Eddentor Kills Himself.
Prof. J. J. Iglebart, a prominent educator of Columbia, Mo., committed sufcide at Centralia, Mo., by shooting.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT

Recalls Homestend Troubles. This is the first time since the Home itend riots in 1892 that the entire divis-

During the riots about Pittsburg in

Implicates the Other.
Garfield Burler and Curtis Brown, negroes, were lynched at Newbern, Tenn, by a mob of 500 persons. Burley that and killed D. Flatt, a young farmer near Dyersburg. Flatt had traded horses with Burley and the latter demanded that the trade be declared off. Flatt refused and while on this tent home, was shal down.

termined Action.
Several Boston men, seeking public relief in the courts from the coal shortage
and high prices, have filed in the State
Supreme Court a bill in equity asking
for a receiver for coal producing railroads

skall from time to time adjudge proper. The sain is in line with the contentions of Attorney Heman W. Chinplin and is romake a test of his theory which is based on the utcrance of Chief Justice Waite-of the United States Supreme Court in delivering an opinion of that court on the constitutionality of certain laws made by the Legislature of the State of Illinois for the purpose of regulating the institutes and determining the compensation to be received for the haidding and storage of grain by the elegator constitution of the purpose of the haidding and storage of grain by the elegator constitutions. storage of grain by the elevator com-panies in the city of Chicago.

On that occasion Chief Justice Walte

Property becomes clothed with a pub lie interest when used in a manner to make it of public consequence and affect the community at large. When, therefore, one devotes his property to a use in which one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest he, in effect, grants to the public an interest in that use and he must submit to be controlled by the public for the compon good to the extent of the interest he has thus



King Edward left the royal yacht at Dornoch and paid a visit to Andrew Car-negie at Skibo eastle.

M. Jenn Jules Jusserand has been appointed by France to succeed M. Cambo

Fierce riots have occurred in Hungary etween the Catholic students and ortho dox, or Servian, inhabitants of the town The Paris Journal des Debats says the

continued decline in revenue is alarming. The year's deficit is likely to reach 100, 000.000 francs. It is reported by the military command ers in China that all the foreign troops, except the legation guards, are to be withdrawn simultaneously next spring.

An Anti-Income Tax Lengue has been an annumerous tax Lengue has deen organized in London to protest against the present income tax law, and it is thought the government will order in its next budget a reduction of the tax.

The Italian government has just issued w stamps on which the old device gives place to the Roman engle, with the arms of the house of Savoy. This is thought by some to indicate a larger political am-bition for Italian expansion.

Martinique officials have conferred vith the French colonial minister at Martingue oliciais have concerred with the Freuch colonial minister at Parls, and all have favored the complete abandonment of the island. The scientists who reported on the Pelec cruption have been ordered by the French government. ernment to erect a permanent observatory from which the volcano can be

A proposition to impeach President talma of Cuba unless the Castaneda con-cession of an electric light plant, recently granted, is canceled, has the on the table of the Cuban House for some time. Both houses are badly disorganized, and Palma's enomies are becoming numerous. But one Havana paper supports

An importal order has been issued in Turkey communding compliance with all the domands made by the United States, These include the robuilding of the mission house at Kharput and the granting of permission to Armenian women and children to join their husbands and fath-ers who have become naturalized Ameri-cans.

DEMANDS SÉIZURE OF MINES.

Betroit Convention Power Drastle Sc

rice of Resolutions.

As a further indication of the stress of As a further indication of the stress of papinar feeling on the strike question the Detroit conference has its significance and may have its influence. The object of the conference was to find means of "getting coal." Most of the various recommendations made look to remedies which will prevent the resurrence of a similar situation later on. The most relical plans offered, proposing that the government place the apparation of the mines under a receivership or assert the right of embrant domain, would themselves involve delay and probably a special resiston of Congress. The approval of these plans, however, conveys a hint as to the plans, however, conveys a hint as to the depth of popular feeling and the extent to which the public is ready to go if gonded to extreme action by the indefi-

gooded to extreme action by the indefi-nite continuance of the coal famine.

The convention adopted is strong reso-lution calling for the science of the coal mines in Pennsylvania and their opera-tion by the State in the interests of the public. The resolutions follow:

"Resolved, That we respectfully peti-fion the Governor of Pennsylvania, un-less the extreme markly metal to call.

fion the Governor of Pennsylvania, un-less the strike is speedily sertled, to call for a speelal ression of the Pennsylvania Leghslature and recommend to it the pas-sage of a law providing for the conden-pation by the State at a fair and just compensation of all the coal-carrying rail-roads in Pennsylvania, and of sufficient of the anthractic coal lands to enable the State to describe the coal base and nine State to operate the anthracite coal mine so as to supply the demands of the Amer so us to supply the demands of the American public, and pending the ascertainment of their value to take immediate possession of such coal mines by receivers to be appointed by the court pursuant to statute, who shall at once take possession of said mines and railroads and operate the same.

"And be, it further resolved. That we respectfully request, the President of the

respectfully request the President of the United States to call a special systion of the House of Representatives and rec-ommend to it the appointment of a comomining to it the appointment of a com-mittee to investigate the cause and origin of the present disastron strike and to place the blands therefore upon the respon-sible parties, with full power to call for all books, papers, deeds, charters, pay leaks track house and other documents rolls, stock books, and other documents and testimony conding to throw light upou the present management, and ownership of the contentrying roads and anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania for
ase in litigation and other public purpose that the State of Pennsylvania of
federal government may hereafter institure."

Another section of the resolutions afother with particular that recognitions af-

serts: "The government that possesses the right of eminent domain can and should exercise that right in behalf of the people when by such exercise great public wrong can be righted and great public suffering averted."

WILL WED A NOBLEMAN.

Senator Hamma's Daughter-In-Law Ha Captured air Engilah Prize, Among the American women in Londor who created a sensation by their beauty and sprightliness during the year is Mr. May Harrington Hanna, daughter-in-laof Senator Hanna. A few years ago Mrs. Hanna occasioned somewhat of a shock to society in this country by securing a divorce from her husband. Dan R. Han-



RS. MAY BARRINGTON HANNS na of Cleveland. She also secured the agoog-of their intee charren-mys." I now announced that the fair Gloveland iyoreee has won the heart of an Eng-sh nobleman, a man who stands high is he nobility and who is a close persona riends of King Edward. The marriaga is said, will take place in this country In London Mrs. Hanna was quite th cipient of many social distinctions. She handsome, cultured, vivacious and pos-sees that American dash and sense of ndependence which make American comen so much admired abroad.



The Northern Bantist Theological Sem-many at Louisville, Ky., has opened its doors to women students.

Bishop Warren will not go to India this fall, as was expected in accorda with the plan of episcopal supervision The prohibition of the sale of intex enting liquors in the American portion of

enting induces in the American parties of the Samoun Islands has had a good effect. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Canfield has re-signed his pasterate of the Universalist Church of Our Pather, Brooklyn, and will retire from active church work. The validity of a will leaving \$10,000 to an Advent publication society of Bos ion, to be used for counteracting the ba fief in the immertality of the soul, wa mestioned by a nephew of the deceased and the court has sustified the will on the ground that he had the same right to teach his destrine as the Christians to

rach theirs. Dr. Lyman Abbet, in the Outlook, an awers the question, "What is Religious as follows: "Religion is the art of hi ing, and nothing else-living with hand feet, eyes, palate, conscience and rever ence; it is the life of the whole man

Nothing more than that is possible Prince Berundotte, son of King Oscaof Norway and Sweden, was elected president of the world's convention of Young Men's Christian Associations, recently held in Christiania. King Oscar held a reception of the 2,000 delegates present, thirty-eight of whom were from the United States.

A letter from the hishon of La Rochelli was recently published in France, recommending to all an entire resignation to the will of the government, but formally demanding that the church and state in France he separated. The bishop de-clares that each luses in dignity and prestige in continually renewed quarrels.

The English Sunday School Union has ormed a new organization-the Glels Life Brigade—similar to one already ormed of the boys, Girls from 10 to 1 formed of the boys. Artis from 10 to 1 are eligible, and they receive lessons in hygiene, home nursery, restoration of the drowned and fire drill. The Countries of Aberdeen is writing a manual of histraction for the use of the brigade.



"Distribution of merchan-"Distribution of merchan-disc shows no diminution-and prospects are bright for continued activity. Dealers in many lines are argent for prompt shipments, calling on jubicers and manufacturers for goods already overdue. This indication of reduced stocks is a good, sign and tends to sustain quotations. Western regoods already overdue. This measurem of reduced stocks is a good, sign and tends to sustain quotations. Western reports are especially favorable and the early marketing of cotton has brought distinct impravement at the South. Voluntary advances in wages have been amounced in a number of instances, while the labor situation is more satisfactory, although not entirely free from controversy. Transportation facilities have improved in the coke terion, where congestion was becoming severe, and railway earnings thus: far reported for September exceed last year's by 34 per cent." The foregoing is from the weekly trade veriew of R. G. Dun & Co. It continues:

Pig from furnaces are receiving larger consimments of coke, and there is less interruption because of fuel scarcity. The situation is by, no means satisfactory, however, and production of iron and steel would expand considerably if facilities were normal. Much of the relief has come from large imports, the extent of which is not contently aversacing of

were normal. Much of the relief has come from large imports, the extent of which is not generally appreciated.

During August alone pig from imports-were, 79,447 tons, and for eight months 257,210 tons, rained at \$5,676,649, while recripts of steel billets were worth still more. Recently the purchases abroad laye extended to steel rails and structural shapes. Quotations are fully sustained on these products, but the inequalities of the market are slown by declines for of the market are shown by declines a sheets, wire nalls and barb wire, while the tin plates are dull, and efforts are the in plates are dull, and efforts are still being made to retain business abroad by special wage agreements. It is interesting to note that a year ago the plates were being freely imported because of labor controversies.

Supplies of cotton goods do not need audite in first hands, the demand continuing to keep man with production, which

ming to keep mee with production, which holds prices steady. Few export sales are reported, not through any lock of inquiries, but owing to the fact that sellers will make no concessions. Wool averaged will make no concessions. Wool averaged-slightly higher in sympathy with the London side. Further declines occurred in hides and leather, which became dull. New England shoeshops have received large orders for whiter goods, assuring activity for two or three months at some factories.

foctories.

Strictly commercial failures in the United States during the first sine months of 1902 numbered 8,076, with defaulted Habilities of \$85,407, 400. Last year, there were \$,083 failures, for \$80,500,853. In addition there were forty-secret failures of banks and other financial institutions, with Habilities of \$28,027,198, figures et al. in 1901, involving \$17,295,354. While the exhibit is less satisfactory than last year's, only one other year during the inst two decades

Whent, including four, exports for the week ending Out. 2 magnegate 0.070.578 bushols, against 5.077.070 last week, 195.749, this week last year, and 4.450,167 in 1900. Wheat exports since July 1 magnegate 07.484,713 bushels, against 84.847.040 last seeanu and 47.212.097 in 1900. Corn exports aggregate 141.423 bushels, against 74.952 last week, 907.924 last year and 2.364,249 in 1900. For the, fiscal year exports are 1.197.234 bushels, against 18.626,564 last secson and 44.211,661 in 1900.

Chicago The country at large presents the view of a land filled with prospecify, yet the same temporary adburfoined with the same temporary nd-burfoined with the same temporary nd-verse conditions that have ruled for a time. In the matter of the car scarcity the center of compaint has slitted fur-ther west, and the loudest cry comes

ther west, and the londest cry comes from the cattle shippers.

As the great expectations of last year are being realized, so there is the promise that predictions for the period to come will be borne out in full. The Northern Partific put out its annual, showing gross earnings of \$40.098.000; or \$4.173.120 over the previous ear, and with the present volume of husiness along its lines is heading to break this record in the hext showing, and this is true of all northwestern roads.

In the wheat market there is now much fulls of the competition of the Manisha

In the whent market there is now much rilk of the competition of the Manicoha, crop. It is probable this will be felt earlier on this crop year than last. The Canadian roads had better facilities for the prompt building of the crop, which makes it probable that the competition will be felt more keeply this fall than last, and not so much perhaps in the spring. The somer this comes the better, since this Canadian wheat must be marthe lack of speculative interest, and dull-ties in foreign markets may operate in some degree to hold down prices for a time, there is no decided change of senti-ment which in the Northwest is favorable to wheat as a long time proposition, based on the legitimate supply and demand outlouk.

PHEMARKETS

Chicago—Cattle, common to arine, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, whipping grades, \$4.25 lq \$7.73; sheep, tale to choice, \$3.80, to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 67e to 68e; corn. No. 2, 57e to 58e; onts. No. 2, 23e

corn. No. 2, 57c to 58c; onts, No. 2, 23c to 27c; ryc. No. 2, 47c to 48c; hay, timothr. §8,50 to \$14,50; prairie, \$6,00 to \$13,50; inuter, choice creamery, 20c to 22c; ergs. fresh, 18c to 20c; potatoes, 30c to 13c per bushel.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3,00 to \$7,55; heep, common to prime, \$2,50 to \$3,50; wheat, No. 2, 48c to 59c; corn. No. 2 white, 53c to 40c; corn. No. 2 white, 53c to 40c; corn. No. 2 white, 53c to 30c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4,50 to \$7,45; hors, \$3,00 to \$7,00; sheep, \$2,50 to \$4,00; \$4,00; wheat, No. 2, 48c to 49c; corn. No. 2, 57c to 58c; rols, No. 2, 30c to 31c; ryc. No. 2, 47c to 48c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4,50 to \$6.50;

io. 2, 47c to 48c. Clinchmati—Cattle. \$4.50 to \$6.50; oza \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep, \$2.50 to

So. 2, 446 to 486.
Cincinnati—Cattle... \$4.50 to \$6.50; hors. \$4.00 to \$7.40; sheep... \$2.50 to \$8.25; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn. No. 2 mixed, tile to 62c; onts. No. 2 mixed, 30c to 31c; vyo. No. 2, 51c to 52c.
Detroit—Cattle. \$3.00 to \$6.25; hors. \$3.00 to \$6.80; sheep.. \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn. No. 3 white, 10c to 75c; vyo. No. 1, 40c to 55c; vye. 50c to 54c.

Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 horizon, 70c to 75c; corn. No. 2, 61c to 62c; oats. No. 2 white, 32c to 35c; rye. No. 1, 49c to 56c; barley, No. 2, 69c to 76c; tork. mess, \$17.00.

Toledn—Wheat, No. 2 ultxed, 71c to 73c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 58c to 59c; oats. No. 2 mixed, 57c to 28c; clover seed, prince, \$6.40.

prime, \$6,40,

Balfalo—Cuttle, choice shipping steers, 84.00 to \$7.75; bors, fair to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$3.75; lambs, cummon to choice, \$4.00

satisfactory than last year's, only one other year during the last two decades made as favorable a showing. Bradstreet's report says:
Wheat, including four, exports for the

hinning, and if these are given there

Form and Factory.

in 1870, the census did not report

pound of butter made in factories; in

uct of 807,000,000), was factory made:

1880, 30,000,000 pounds, out of a prod

in 1990 the factory product of butter

was 420,126,000 pounds, out of a grand

total of 1,402,600,000 pounds, the fac-tory product being 28.2 per cent of the

whole. Cheese making shows a still

more remarkable transformation. In

tories reported. In 1870 the factories

made more than one half our cheese

and in 1900 the farms made but 10.372,

Indeed, it is becoming a most difficult matter for the census makers

is the twin elster of the factory

o determine where to draw the line be tween agriculture and manufactures in many branches of industry. But the

hey Bourish or are depressed in per feet symmathy; and American suprem acy in manufactures is due, in very large degree, to the abundance of our

agricultural products. Of the raw ma terials consumed in manufactures, ag-riculture supplied \$1,040,727,000 in

value, or 81,2 per cent of the total; the mines supplied \$319,975,000, or 13.4 per cent in value; and the forest \$118,808,

000, or 5 per cent of the total; while from ocean, take and river came only

9,635,000, or 0.04 per cent.-S. N. D.

These two forces, pure air and di-

can have too much of them. Thin

nditions agree, and then reflect on

creatures, pure air and sunshine. The breeder, therefore, who is wise in his day and generation will endeavor by

and sunshine, are supplied in abund-

Sheen-Feeding.

One of the largest farmers and sheep-feeders in Nebraska says that

theen-feeding in the State will be on a

large scale this year, the Indications being that at least eight hundred thou

sand will be fed in that State alone He claims that the corn crop is likely

o prove a yield of three hundred mil on bushels, and that while there are

arge numbers of sheep and lambs vailable, prices are well maintained because of the demand for feeders. In

han usual, as the alfalfa crop has

been but light, owing to a drought and

lack of water supply in the Irrigated

I districts. The benefits of the cream-

ery have been heralded abroad in many ways. Steele County, Minnesota, is

now getting a bit of free advertising. The First National Bank of Owatonas

has had a new draft prepared bearing

a four-leaf clover with Owatonna in the center and showing the creamerles of the county in their respective dis-

tances from that point. There are

now twenty-two creamerles in Steele

County, and their combined output for

Thumps in Pigs.

drops each theture of opium and digi-talls at a dose every four hours in a

little water until cured. This dose is

Agricultural Atoms

Grand Rapids is a favorite forcing

Harvest the turnlps, mangels and

abbage before the winter shuts down.

Oom Paul is a new strawberry, an-

counced by its originator to be "the

Don't pick apples on the hot days

hat sometimes come in autumn. Have

all fruit cool when taken in to be

In late summer stir the soil lightly

A Michigan man claims a phofitable

bit of fruit growing in \$211 received

for gooseberries grown on less than

The American persimmen makes a

candsome tree ornamentally consid-

rend. It has dark-green leaves that remain on late in the fall. For cabbage worms that appear late

In the meason pyrethrum or sultpeter at

in the strawberry patch after each

For thimps in pigs give twenty-five

1901 was over 3,000,000 pounds,

six months old three fourths.

lower of the fruit world."

ball an acre of ground.

lettuce.

Colorado the business may be

ance.-New England Homestead.

means in his power to provide

North, in Review of Reviews.

Concentrated Feeds Favored. That farmers are giving the

the whole product of 300,000,000.

1860 there was no cheese making in fac-

s no reason why they should not grow

New Breed of Fowls.

Ulustration shows a cock and profitable crops. hon-from photograph, of the new breed introduced from of fowls recently introduced from France and known as Faverelle, Those who have seen the breed propounce li a desirable one, and think that it will become popular in this country. In brief, the main characteristics are vigor, early majurity, good feeding qualtiles and tine flesh. Comparatively little is known about the breed as egg producers, but, judging from the make up of the hen, they should do fairly in that respect. The main claim head the list of all table fowls, seem



PAVEROLLE FOWLS.

ingly being fitted to take on flesh rap idly and still have the flesh retain the nnest flavor.

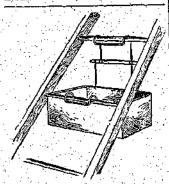
Scarcity of Beef and Mutton The setting and fencing of farms in those locations where cattle and sheep have been allowed to graze freely upon government land has helped to concentrated feeds a careful trial is shown by their increased supplying an make an advance in the prices of our ments. The conditions are different from what they were twenty years abundance of pure fresh air as all from what they were twenty years times as the first requisite, to be fol-ago, yet we think this may be in part lowed by the admittance into the staovercome by the futtening of cattle at bles of all the smalight that can pos an earlier age, and by better cultiva-tion and the introduction of better grasses on the grazing huds, and betsibly be secured. rect sublight, are great germ destroy ers and no habitation for man or beast ter feeding and care of stock when they are brought to the stables. In-stead of requiring fifty acres to each for a moment of the form of punish-ment meted out to the offenders steer they are now beginning to claim. or the best feeders are, that three against society's laws and compare it acres of grass is enough for a steer. With the conditions on many of our known men in New England breeding farms, noting how closely who found one acre produce foruge for row in mile, excepting the grain food the comparative length of the period which was purchased. When our beet of life of releases and the comparative length of the period growers reach that capacity they will of teberculosis among them as comand it costs no more to grow a fat pared with the rest of humanity than it did when they had can enjoy the blessings of long life which was unlimited and with and good health made possible only range which was unlimited and withby God's greatest of gifts to all hi out cost.-New England Homestead.

Fruit-Cathering Device. Our two illustrations show a bandy device for picking fruit, the advantage over a basket being the clear open being the clear open plenty of exercise in the open air, space that is afforded treedom from all restraint possible.



in this case, where the handle of the basker and when confinement is necessary; must constantly be avoided by the pick-land sureline are supplied in abundance. er's hand. One figure shows the box in posi-

shows it with the handle in place for carrying away the fruit when the box is full. It is very simple and one can



HAND BOX FOR FRUIT.

make the whole thing in a few ments, if an empty box of the right size is at hand, and a few pieces of No. 12 wire .- Form and Home.

Other Fertilizer Needed.

It is generally admitted that there i the grain ambble left on the field to be plowed under, this value consisting of a portion of all the essential plant ds in yarying degrees, together with more or less lime and humids. In some cases this value is considerable In one plant food as in the case of the nitrogen in the plowed-under clover It is a mistake, however, to believe that the manure in this stubble is sufficient to prevent the depletion of the soil by cropping, and yet this is the for an adult log. For pigs three idea that is strongly fixed in the minds months old give half the above and for idea that is strongly fixed in the minds of many farmers. There is no getting away from the old natural law that the soil must have returned to it at least a little more than the crop takes from lt, and this the stubble and scant appli cation of stable manure will not do The possession of the ideas indicated it evident that the study of the soil in an intelligent manner is one of the essential things for all farmers

Fruit Trees for the Rondside. rule trees to be set along the As a rule trees to be set along the roadside if beyond the line of the prop-erty, should be of the ornemental classes es rather than fruit trees; particularly should this be the case if the farm is located in a rather thickly populated section. It, however, the trees are to be set inside the fence line on one side of the farm, or even on all sides, cherry trees will be the most ornamental and probably yield as good an income as any other class, if soil and climate is suitable. In an apple section it would doubtless be wise to set apple free-There can be but one objection to util the land along the readside for rang the man many the regional territorine season pyrenorms of supported fruit trees, and that is the tendency on the rate of a leaspoonful to a gallon of the part of the owner to neglect them water can be used with good results.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Teerstorial teal Held by Wiscondin A Detcoit Man Acknowledges Four Wices Beck Confesses Having Mar dered Menominoè Girl.

It recently came to the knowledge of the Secretary of State that an old seal of the territory of Michigan was among the medices of the Secretary of State that an old seal of the territory of Michigan was among the medices of the State of Wisconsin, and Departy Secretary of State of Wisconsin, asking for the return of the relic. He has received in reply a letter dailing that the seal win not be returned as Wisconsin was formerly a part of the territory with Michigan, and is as much entitled to the seal as in this State. An impression of the seal was sent, together with the statement that Michigan would have to get along with that. There is an interesting story with the loss of the seal by this State. A certain territorial Governor of Michigan was appointed who was very unpopular with the people. It is stated that he was rotteneeged at Ann Arbor in 1830, and was otherwise ill treated by the people of the territory. Finally he fied to Wisconsin and established his office in Milwankee, taking the view the sear the was of-100 pounds, or less than 0 per cent of Illustrations might be multiplied inlished his office in Milwankee, taking the territorial sent with him. He was af-terward appointed territorial Governor of Wisconsin, and nover returned the terri-torial sent to Michigan. definitely to show the encronchment of the factory upon the function of the

Says Client Had Four Wives. The attorney for Joseph N. Reynolds, on trial for higamy, surprised the court in Detroit by amounting that his client had had four wives instead of only the had lud four wives instead of only the two in court. Wife No. 1, he said, was married in Cainala, No. 2 was a Buffalo woman, No. 3 was Della M. Frost, a Chicago girl, aged 16, and No. 4 Ella M. King of Detroit. Reynolds says his marriage to Miss Frost, was not legal, as No. 2 was still alive. He claims No. 3 to the legal marriage, as a few weeks previously No. 2 had died. The previous day the Chicago woman, formerly Della Prost: was held to be the legal wife, and rost: was held to be the legal wife, and Prost, was held to be the legal wire, and Mrs. King-Reynolds, her companion in court, the wronged one. The Chicago woman takes the hosition of the wronged woman, and the Detroit woman finds her self, much to her supprise, the legal wife.

Joseph Beck, the Menomines black, smith, has confessed to the authorities, that he murdered little Julin Wozniak and buried her body under the steps of his shop. The confession was not under public for fear it would lead the infuriated populace to form a mob to lynch the prisoner. Despite the secrees maintained by the aheriff's office news of the confession transpired and the authorities, to forestall a possible attack on the july hurried Beck out of town on the afternoon north-bound train. It is supposed to his been taken to From Mountain. Owns He Murdered Child. he has been taken to Iron Mountain.

Finds Grandson After Twenty Years Finds Grandson Atter Twenty Jura-Tor twenty years Arthur Raymond, aged 25, of Ownso, and his grandfather. John C. Sonthrooth of Peterboro, but not met. The boy was brought up by foster parents and supposed all his rela-tives were dead. The old grantenan is alone in the world and hearing recently that his granded was somewhere in central Michigan, he set out on a hunt. The meeting was quite secidental and The meeting was quite accidental and the young man's find will be worth while

Etopers Are Sent to Prison-Andrew Raub: a prominent farmer, living near Allegan, and Mrs. Flora B. Hefface cloped tom Diamond Springs a year ago and were recently captured at Milwaukee, were sentenced in that city to two years' imprisonment each. The woman's insband, who was in the court from with his four children, displayed deep emotion. He had spent his fortune op emotion. He had spent bunting his wayward wife.

Killed by Companion. Howard Jennings, If years old, was acceptably shot at Calamet by Matti Pellegrini, who was playing with a revolver, supposed not to be loaded. Jennings died the Calumet and Hecla hospital at hour later. A crowd of boys were play-lag cards in a chicken coop near Jen-tings' home when the accident happened.

All Over the State. Otsego now has a lady hawyer.

The retail clerks of Adrian have organized a union. The annual remain of the Sixth Mich igan cavalry will be held at louis on Oct 22.

Palmyra now has a canning factory which gives employment to forty persons Vicksburg is to lose one of its factories. Either Sturgis, Three Rivers or Cold-

regions. Receipts of sheep and lambs at Chicago have already exceeded the water will get it. usual supply for the season.—American Alconia County line the largest and wheat and oals this year eve Creameries Promote Prosperity. The creamery is scarcely equaled as promoter of prosperity in agricultur-

increased there.

The suggestion made by Peter White for at more peningula fair is attracting favorable notice.

ng rayorane notice. Prank Lautis, a White Oak dermet has harvospel over 1,000 hushels of peaches on his farm this fall.

The man who was found dead at Durand powed to be John J. Dickerson, a furmer residing near St. Johns. Grand Haven is to have a hespital, the funds for which will be palsed by the

inches and the citizens generally. As a result of the visit of the State tax commissioners to Kalamazon the tax roll was boosted about \$2,000,000.

The pickle industry has been hard hit by the weather this year. The encumber erop will run only about 20 per cent of vear's vield.

hast-year's yield.
While walking along Copper Range tracks near Built lilpe, six miles southwast of Houghion, two men were struck by a passenger train. Both were killed. They were identified as John H. Miller They were recutined as John 11. Mijer and John Haischer, apparently laborers. It is the intention of Chippewa County farmers to open a butcher shop in the Son to supply themselves with meat, and

Siephenson is soon to have a new bank. It will be organized under the State laws, and will have \$25,000 capital. The stack holders and officers will all be local tust-

iso to offer it for sale to consumers in

notices and onese man mess men.
The Grand Haven Board of Trade is auxious to secure a four mill for the city, and is moding inducements to one of the mills at Holland to remove to the ounty, seat.

One or two more dams, it is said, will built neross the Kulamazoo river be abouting electric or two more dams, it is said, will poerate power for operating electric ailways and electric lights. Wagren Kimbic, one of the city fath

ers at Manchester, was recently arrested and fined for riding life bicycle on the sidewalk, contrary to the ordinance. It pleased the youngsters.

Mrs. Ernest Scholtz was found lying on the floor with a rasor beside her, and er throat out at Past Tawas. She was her throat cut at East Tawas. She was found by a former bushoul and her som on their return from church. Her has lead was errested and is in fall at Tawas (Sty. She), lad, here issue and in an asylum at Traverse City.

Wolvering is to fuve a new bank. George N. Porter has been appointed postulaster at Ofter Lake, vice Sgrah E. Stark, Teshmed.

The new high school which is being anded at throon will be the most school

Chippown County's bay crop is the best for some years, and is turning a lor of momey into the farmers' pockets just at present.

Sportsmen say there are lots of ducks on the feeding grounds in different parts of the State, and some good bags are

being made. Ladington now has two ladies' clubs Married men of that city are now nego-tioting with well-known chefs to give them lessons.

Juck Dicks, nged 50, walked into a substaft at the Chapin mine in Iron Mountain and fell 100 feet. He was instantly killed.

Schewning is such a healthy town that two of the five physicians who were located there have had to remove to other ichla or starve.

The city fathers of Ludington have de-cided they do not want a post house. It is to be hoped they will never have gauss to regret their decision. Miss Bessie Cross of Otsego, one of the most brilliant school of music stu-lents in Ann Arbor, died of pneumonia after a four days' illness.

While fighting look fires at Houghton Andrew Houghts, 84 years old, was burned to death despite the assistance his aged wife tried to give him.

A movement is on toot to have the question of local option voted upon at the spring election in Yan Buren County. The county is now under the law.

Taylor & Smith of Chicago have pur-chised five acres on the north side of the bay at Holland, with docking frontaga, and next spring will put \$75,000 into a

West Branch has adopted a curtew ordinance to keep kids off the streets af-ter dark. Dozens of other Michigan vil-lages have tried this means, and found an inglorious failure.

In a playful scuide for the possession of a map at Kalimanzoo Charles Thomas, a 15-year-old boy, accidentily shot his sister, May Thomas, aged 10, the bullet

shattering one of her jaws. Furmers around Kulkaska have con mented to market their potato crop. The best price thus far paid is 25 cents and there seems little prospect for big rakethere seems little prospect for big rake offs in the pointo line this year.

The I. Stephenson Company, of which J. W. Wolls of Menominee is the gen-eral manager, is building a monster floor-ing manager, is building a monster floor-ing manafacturing plant at Wells. This new plant will be the largest of its kind the Northwest.

Adam P. Piesa of Vulcan was found dead in the woods. He had been hunting and was shot in the stonneh. His gun was found thirty feet from his where it is supposed be it was discharged. osed he dropped it when An up-to-date roung fellow

An up-to-date young fellow smoked enough elegaraties to get a rife free with the tickets from the packages, and now his derives are so ruined by his industrience that he early shows traight and the gun is a dead loss to him.

Holiand's Mayor, C. J. Deroo, believes from a recent letter received from the committee appointed to investigate sites on the great lakes suitable for proposed new nival station asking for further information regarding place offered by his-city, that the Waukazoo resort will be chosen.

Saugatuck no longer has a fire de-partment. There was one, but the mom-hers got mad because the village trustees refused to lay them chough lose to fight fire with, or a new nozzle to put on the hose, or some rubber coats to keen the off them at ares, and resigned in body,

A young man named Baum talls the inarshal that as he was standing on the main corner in Adrian a man beckened to him and asked him if he wanted a good teh. Baum claims that he talled a short time, and then be lost all knowl short time, and then he lost of moor-edge of what happened, but later in the cryning he found himself on the court house; steps, bound hand not foot and minus \$12 in cash, and thit he then went home with the cord still tied to his wrist.

home with the cord still tied to his weist.

Homer Pennock, aged 20 years, of Baraga, lies in a critical condition as the result of a modern version of William Bell. Pennock and Edward Robbillard, a going man of the same age, both-22, whom were fairly good shots, secured a ville and practiced shooting eigers out of each other's mouths. Pennock shot first and missed. Then Robbillard took aims at a cigar hold between Pennock's lins, but missed the cigar, the bullet striking Pennock in the face.

That he George Pendulch was leaving

Just as George Pasduich was leaving the church at Calumet, where he had tak en unto himself a wife, Mary Papten, a large stone she held in nor limit. The man's ceith, was cut open. The bide syound, women sereamed, men got excited, and the serenity of the maptial party, was generally broken. It appears that Mary was engaged to wed Paschich, but he broke his yow and the girl resolved m vengeance. She was later arrested l'asduich's wound is serious.

The arrest in Charlette of C. A. Mes-senger, charged with the larcepy of a carras need by shelter stacks of grain, exposed a gaug that has been stealing in Eaton County for several months. Mes-senger's wagon was filled with bags of whent stolen the provious night from a farmer in Carned township. The pris-oner refused to talk, and was locked up. At his home were found a woron from Eaton Rapids, a longy stolen in Shinwas-ise County, blankets belonging in Eaton Rapids, and bushels of grain stolen from Jarms. The the long was \$5,000 worth The arrest in Charlotte of C. A. Mes arms. In the house was \$5,000 wort of jewelry, besides dress goods, clothing, shoes, etc. A woman was in charge of the stolen goods, and was arrested and ocked up.

George Armantront, 20 years old, was George Armantent, 20 years on, was instantly killed by a Grand Rapids and Indiania construction train just north of the Grand Rapids city limits. Armantrout was lying across the track.

There are a lot of Michigan farmers who don't know beaus this fall—not those of this interpretable on these. The nucleic states are the set this fall—not those

of their own raising, at least. Too much rain all summer has rained the crop se that it won't be worth the harvesting. A bear and two cubs have taken up

marters inside the corporate limits of

Farwell, and have been seen at differen times. They are located in an improving the swamp on the burders of the town Charles Myers, the hurgher who was Charles Ayers, the might was sta-englet, by Reporter Vandercack of the Lansing Journal during the Elles' carniva, as he was coming out of a house he had rothed, pleaded guilfy in the Orient Court to the crime of languagery, and was its he was comes, only a none when trothed, pleaded guilty in the Circu Court to the crime of burghtry, and wasenteneed to lifteen years' imprisonment Marquette.

If Marquette,
Insper is the thome of Win. E. Klid,
and for sixty days he will be at the comty jail. He and his wife had some worder
and after she had hairled a glass of water
over him he selzbil the kedosene om
and saturated her and the baby, and size
claims he intended to set fire its her
clothes, and sought protection at a neighhar's.

HAVE HAD THEIR DAY

GIBSON WAISTS ARE NOW SEEN BUT RARELY.

Shirt Waisto Retain the Long Front but Are Trimmed in Novel Ways Handsome Dresses for House West COther Fashian Notes.



waistcont sourt waist. It is nearly waite organization of the property waite two property of the property waite two commences are a gerandic read camel's hair suiting trimined with two rows of fancy buttons, and a shield of pique or colored cloth is worn.

general scheme of the gover will pecual, Rights are pleared, treked, shirred or made with Spanish floatee, are table at the hips and there out below the knees Luce, but in heavy and high weight multiles, with insertious, are put on

slightly below the elbows and have tightened a bit above. If an expect belt, tightened a bit above. If an expect belt above, If an expect belt above the end of the simpler street dresses. If a look is the property of the manner of their use is altogether. The manner of their use is altogether. The manner of their use is altogether white some shirt waists in white basket doth have yoke or stole triaming in fauer from the end of havana zibeline finished with ord waistcoat shirt waist. It is heavy white controlled a bit above the manner of their use is altogether. The manner of their use is black and white silk braid triamed silver bead of havana zibeline finished with ord reamed the property of the simpler street dresses. The manner of their use is altogether. The manner of their use is black and white silk braid triamed silver broadelst. The manner of their use is black and white silk braid triamed silver broadelst. The manner of their use is black and white silk braid triamed silver broadelst. The manner of their use is altogether. The man

A NOVEL SHIRT WAIST SUIT AND OTHER HOUSE WEAR.

The very stylish shirt water materials are Persian velvets, albations, crepe-de offine, Liberty sath, a soft Argentine silk with a pretty, odd weave, taffeta silk, velvetsens, evelvets, corduroy, cloth and fine Prench and Scotch fiannels. A heavy cotton material, somewhat like cotton cheviot, called matlesse is new for taffered waists. It can be washed like the summer waist and worn well into the winter. It comes he white and holks dot. There are many colored corduror waists. There are many colored cordurer and the wide strine is used almost entire

ming he found himself on the court, see steps, hound hand and foot and see \$12 in cish, and that he then went as with the cord still tied to his weight. The court by stylish women to with the cord still tied to his weight. The condition as the life of a modern version of William. At least enough very alaborate house it of a modern version of William. Pennock, and Bahara Robillard, a use man of the same age, both-iof m were fairly good shots, secured a and missed. Then Robillard took at an cigar hold between Pennock's but missed the cigar, the cullet sing Pennock in the face.

ust as George Pasalnich was leaving church at Calmnet, where he had take to the face was a George Pasalnich was leaving three had lambare to the face was trong the weight, the time of the seed to the face was stone she held in hor hand, the seed to the same stade. White is very saft and the executive of the mander of the same striately in some models, but each of the seed to the face are combined as the seed to the face was string designed with the face was string designed with and crope de chine, very saft and treated wood. It is a French design of howers in good and silver are stone she held in hor hand, the seed of the seem of the seame stade. White is very any the modern furniture has the pattern raised artistically in some models, but every light in some models but the care of the seam of the seame stade. White is very any the seem of the seame stade was condered and the seem of the seame stade. White is very any the seame are combined as the seem of the seame stade. White is very any the seame of the seame stade was condered and the second of the seame stade. White is very any the seame are combined as the seame of the seame stade. White is very any the seame are combined as the seame of the seame stade. White is very any the seame are combined as the seame of the seame stade. White is very any the seame are combined as the seame of the seame stade. White is very any the matter appears in the seame of the seame stade. White is very t

Another novelty, less striking, is the with fine braid, and last is a sage green shirt yanst costume wherein waist and skirt are trimmed to match. The half-length figure of to-day's pictures was an example. Its material was bright red modest quantities on inelaborate dresses, but now they are, as companions of other trimmings, in the dressest company, and example. Its material was bright red modest quantities on memorials discussed in the model of th call the period some ten years ago when tailornades scened but mediums for the display of braid designs.

FASHION NOTES.

Large lace corsage collars ornam attractive bodices The outer garment with a fitted back a the rure exception this season.



SAMPLES OF BRAID'S USES. T

cate colors. Bright red is accepted, ton, and is very pretty with white on cround lines (vinualing.

There is, as to finish at the neek, the choice of high or cut-out, the latter points of or agrave. Bediees blouse in front-fasten either at back, front or side, end have belts of light colored velvet of said. They are as shiple or claborate as Langy (thouses, but tight at the shoulder and usually are triumed as cluberately as the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 19. ફેંગ તમામાના અસ્તિ તેમાં જો સામાના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થાપના સ્થ સ્થાપના સ્થાપન

The Fall of Jericho. Jush, 6:12-20. Memory verse, 20: Golden Text.-By faith the walls of Jericho fell down.-Beb. 11:30.

After crossing the Jordan the twelve were set up as memorials of the miracle. In later times questions about the signifi-In later times questions about the signifi-cation of these stones would lead to re-membrature of God's care. The Hebrows, like all Semitic proples, were given to erecting monuments, especially in the form of heaps of stone connectionaling some sucred event. These in some cases became actual centers of worship. The begane actual centers of worship. The monument-building impulse is a very early one to decelop in the history of a race. It becomes the medium of supersition or of enlightened and reverent regard for the past according to the religious ideas that accompany it.

The next event was the circumcising of the people at Gifgai. This coremony had not been observed during the years of desert life. It was now revived. The nation was to enter on a new stage of ha-

nation was to enter on a new stage of na-tional life, and the rite which stood for national traditions and national respon-

national traditions and national responsibilities was a litting initiation.

The Sieure of Jerisho.

Jerisho was one of the furnous cities of the ancient world. Situated near the lowest level of the Jordan valley, 900 feet below sea level, it enjoyed a tropical climate and vegetation. So luxurfant wear climate and vegetation. So luxurfant wear climate and vegetation. So luxurfant wear of palms which once adorned the spoonly a dozon new remain, and the rich fertility of the soil has been allowed to go to waste in many parts of the vector. fertility of the soil has been allowed to go to waste in many parts of the region. The old Cannanite city was walled with mod bricks, as shown by a recent exca-ration at the base of the great mound that marks the site. "All authorlies are, agreed that the site of the Cannanite city is at Tell es-Sultan, above Ain es-Sul-tan (Elisha's fountain), one and a half rulles from modern-weighte. This mound. tan (Elisha's fountain), one and a half miles from modern Jeriche. This mound is 1.200 feet long from north to south, and the larger part of its area is fitr feet in height. Near the base of the mound, above the spring, a hollow has been recently scooped out, revealing at ancient mud-brick wall. The pottery found strewn over the mound belongs, as a rule, to pre-lioman times, and some pre-licatilities ware occurs. Systematic excavations, through the base of the mound would doubtless bring to light the remains of the pre-lightlike city." In other would doubtless being to light the remains of the pre-israelitish city." In other works, if the sultan of Turkey, whose personal property this land is, could be induced to grant permission for thorough executations in this mound, and if funds were available therefor, it is altogether likely explorers would be able to dig through the upper layers of crusaders and Roman emins, through the middle layers representing the Jericho of the times of the prophets down to the remains of the old city which Jeshua destroyed. It is one of the best sites in Palestine for exploration; and the remarkable results achieved on the less important fields, such as Lachish, show what reward night be expected. that reward might be expected.

Jericho was in this age one of the coler

Jerisho was in this age one of the cellercities of the land, as shown by the rich
spoil taken from it.—But it was not astrongly forfined city and the Hebrews
might probably have taken it by force if
they had heep provided with battering
rams, ladders and similar slege implements. The city, robuilt again and again
after successive destructions, never succeded in maintaining a long resistance
against an army. Its people, too, subject to the enervating inducate of the
hot and moist climate, were not great
fighters.

hot and moist climate, were not great, fighters.

The means by which this old city was taken has touched the imagination of Jews and Christians in all ages. So cin-like men's way of doing things, so like God's way. The marching procession with its solemn display, the seven priests with their seven trumpers, the ark, the cares are more than profited a noveler. ed men, must have produced a powerfigured men must have produced a power ful impression on the besteged. Perhaps at first they ridiculed the silent host, but soon a superstitions fear must have selzed them. Doubtless many times during the six days there was murmuring in the ranks of the Hebrews from those who thought that an immediate assault should be made. It was hard to wait.

The Destruction.

The seventh day brought victory complete, final and without battle. But it had been degreed that all living creatures in the place, save Rahab and her faritive check its messagered and all the heart ily, should be massacred and all the booty save metal objects should be destroyed saive metal objects should be destroyed. Much time has been wasted in discussing the massacre. Cruel? Of course, it was cruel. Extermination is always cruel, When people complain, however, that an act like this could not really have been divinely commanded, they are trying to bring modern ethics into very ancient history. In it cruel for God (that is to are explained), but the wasker plants. say, evolution) to let the weaker plants, animals, nien, women, children, perish "before their time" in the contest with the stronger? Cruel to the individual. the stronger? Cruel to the individual, but merciful to the race. The moral progress of mankind, divinely guided as we believe it to be, has consisted largely in supplianting the primary laws of evolution by secondary laws, initigating the for existence," helping the weaker to become fit to survive. But we weaker to become in its survive. In the can hardly apply to an early stage of this development the moral standards that belong to its most recent stage. The destruction of Jericho, under the circumstances, was absolutely becomen;

Next Lesson-"Joshua and Calch."-Joshua 14:5-15.

The New Baby. Yes, I've got a little brother, Never asked to have him, outher,

But he's here.

They just went away and bought him,
And, last week the doctor brought him,
Weren't that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly,
Why, I thought at first twas jolly,
'Cause you see. Cause you see, I spose I could go and get him And then mamms, course, would let him

Pluy with me. But when I had once looked at him, "Why," I says, "Great snakes, is

him?
Just that mite!"
They said "Yes," and "Ain't be camain'?"
And I thought they must be funcin'—
He'n.a. sight!
He's so small, it's just emazin',
And you'd think that be was blazin',
He's area.

And you'd think that no was in He's so red. And his mose is like a berry, And he's haid as Uncle Jerry On his head. Why, he isn't worth a brick, All he does is ery and kick, He can't stop.

Won't sit up, you can't arrange him— I don't see why pa don't change him— At the shop.

Now, we've got to dress and feed him,
And we wally didn't need him

More'n a frog:

What'd her have both perhaps

Moren a teog;
Why'd they buy a baby brother
When they know I'd good deal rather
Lave a dag? -Kanson Former.

3. PALMER, EDITOR'S PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1902.

Entered in the Post Office, at Gray sing Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS. Republican Ticket-

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-Auron T. Bliss, of Saginaw.

For Lightenant Governor - Alexande Martiand, of Marquette.

For Secretary of State-Fred. M. Warner, of Farmington. For State Treasurer - Daniel McCoy.

of Grand Rapids.

For Auditor General-Perry F. Powers. of Cadillac.

For Attorney General-Charles A. Blair, of Jackson. For Commissioner of State Land Of-See-Edwin A. Wildey, of Paw

For Superintendent of Public In struction - Delos A. Fall, of Al-

blos. For Members State Board of Education-Patrick H. Keely, Detroit L. L. Wright, Ironwood.

For Congress 10th Dist -George A Lond, o. Io-co.

For State Senator, 28th Dist.-Alfred J Doherty, of Clare.

For Representative State Legislature <u>Earl B. Bolton, of Otsego.</u>

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-Fred Rocali. For County Clerk-James J. Collec For Register of Deeds-Allen B. Fail-

For County Treasurer-John J. Co. entry.

For Presecuting Attorney - Oscal Palmer. For Circuit Court Commissioner-

Oscar Palmer. For Coroners-Unitamic F. Sherman

and William M. Woodworth. For Surveyor-Ernest P. Richardson.

In looking, the country over, noth ing substantial can be found in the talk of Tariff revision by the present or the next Congress. The Demo cratic party wants the Tarriff ripped up on the general principle that every setback to business improves their political chances, and if they can stir up revisionists among Republicans. so much the better for Democratic purposes. But sensible Republicans do not walk into Democratic traps -Globe Democrat, St. Louis.

The republican state ticket is made up of such men as commended themselves to a representative state convention, by faithful and efficient service. Most of them have experience in the offices for which they are named, all of them in work fitting them for public service. They represent the principles and policies that have made state and nation prosperous, that have maintained that prosperity through many years. Our democratic friends have already dropped their pretext of confining the campaign to discussion of state is sues, but It this were done the republican record in Michigan would ground against advertising in handbear the test. Vote the republican ticket.-Bay City Tribune.

Senator Hanna has come out as the arbitrator of labor troubles, one who views such struggles from the sensible side. Himself a large employer of labor, and sometimes accused of being a plutocrat, he ranges alongside of President Roosevelt in readiness to settle strikes sensibly by arbitration and compelling the coal barons to accept reasonable terms. The Republican party believes in pro tection to labor, and Senator Hanna is with that idea root and branch In a recent speech he said: "I believe that labor leaders are just as honest just as earnest and just as compe tent to discuss and act upon these great questions as are the capitalists Olve them credit for this, and you will form a trust that will require no constitutional amendment-a trust In each other."

J. Pierpoot Morgan, the merger and trust builder says President Roosevelt. keep it from him. The president has what they do, or to make right any w.1-2 of s.e.1-4 lately said some honest things about oversight or error in business. The trusts and what should be done with newspaper is preserved in thousands a c.1-4 of n.e.1-4 in nominating and electing a more the advertisements being in connecting the pliable and sympathetic occupant of the with these are also preserved and the white house, even if he has to read later as wanted. Leave the lite of 1-2 of n e 1-4 o afraid Pierpont will have to let out ere from nowhere, and be wise. - July the job for it would be rather a severe City Tribune. task for him to undertake singlehanded. President Roo-evelt would shine in a game like that for he has the powerful masses at his back and

It Goos Like Hot Cakes

"The fastest selling article I have

Don't Touch It at All!

5d c. and \$1.

We see no need of giving any assurance whatever that there shall be e. 1-2 of s. w. 1-4 any immediate revision of the schedules. If the right sort of men are s. w. 1-4 chosen, too, there will not be. Not one detail of the present bill can be assalled without shaking the entire structure to its foundation. Business confidence will be disturbed by such a shock and will depart. Everybody will stop activity to see what is going to happen. It will be impossible for the most ultra Protectionist to maintain the stability and present pro-the provisions of Act No. 95. Public gress of the industrial system while Acts of Michigan, 1901, will be re-stored to market at this office on the shey are effecting any change of base. Stored to mark et at this office on the 13th day of November. A. D. 1902, at 13th day of November. chievous spirit which would meddle by law. with these conditions, when the dedesirable results of such meddling desirance results of such discharge w. 1-t of s. w. 1-t of s. w. 1-t of s. w. 1-t of s. d. 1-t o have been disastrous in their results. n.e. 1-4 of n.w. 1-4 The business of the country is well w. 1-2 of n.w. 1-4 16 adjusted to present cinditions. He is no friend to general prosperity who will urge anything tending to interrupt these conditions. He who in the first of n.e. fr. 1-4 of n.e. fr. Interrupt these conditions. He who would be heard in a suggestion to modify obeliem in the schedule must show that the modification will do the good he claims for it. This will be hard for the most of the reformers to do. But they should be required to give bond that their efforts to repair and remodel won't shake the whole structure and bring down an avalenche of commercial string an avalenche of commercial string cony, distrust and disaster. And gency, distrust and disaster. And s. w. 1-4 of s.e. 1-4 this the most redoubtable reformer n. 1-2 of a.w. 1-4

His Life In Peril

"I just seemed to have gone all to pieces." writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, Tex., "bilionsness and a lame back had made life a burden, I could not eat or sleep and felt almost too worn out to work when I began to use Electric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep uate in crawford county, having been like u. too, can eat anything. have examined and reapprised under the "I just seemed to have gone all to

America's Greatest Beauties Look with horror on Skin Erop They don't have them nor will any one, who uses Bucklen's Arnica e. Sulve. It glorides the face. Esze- w. ma or Salt Rheum vanish before it. It cores sors lips, chapped hands, chilbiains. Infallible for Piles. 25 c at L. Fourniers'.

Shrewd Advertising.

The action of merchants in hundreds of American cities; takes strong bills, programs, and other devices of n.w.fr.1-1 of awfr.1-1 18 extremely doubtful value and limited h.w. of s.w. 1-1-1-1.
circulation. Many of these meet the a.w. 1-4 of s.e. 1-4 eves of but few readers, and by them are quickly thrown aside. A few hundreds at most covers the circulation of the average small program. The circulation of hand bills may be 8.6. 1 or may not be large, but they elther blow away, are used for wrappers and soulbs, or are swept into the rubbish n.e. 1-4 of n.w. 1-4

Especially obnoxious and valueless to advertisers are the peripatelic talkers who drift into a town for a s, w. 1-4 of n. w. 1-4 few days, hypnotize people with well s. w. 1-4 of n. c. 1-4 oiled lics, print a few copies of some insignificent sheet or bill, then collect the each and vanish heyond recall. They cannot be found even to receive the left handed blessings a e. 1-4 of n.w. 1-4 heir dupes are later ready to bestow.

The great advertisors use the newspapers in preference to anything class The right kind of newspapers for this (except R.R.) purpose are well established, their S. 6. 1-4 of S. c. 1-4 owners are residents and pay taxes, s.e. 1-2 of n.e. 1-4 they support the community and its less laterests and remain there year s.w. 1-4 of n.w. 1-4 won't have a renomination if he can after year to become responsible for w. 1-2 of a.w. 1-4 them, that J. P. don't like, and the of families, read for the news and n 1-2 of n w.1-4 latter is going to make himself busy other good matter it contains, and 8 resurrect the "Stuffed Prophet" and the odds and ends alone, analyze careplace him on the throne. We are fully the claims of professional talk-

Out of Douth's Jaws n w 1-4 of n e 1-4 a 1-2 of n e 1-4 "When death seemed very near that has more real worth than a doz-irom a severe stomach and liver n w i en trusts. The battle will result in trouble, that I had suffered with for the biggest busting of trusts ever yours." writes P. Muse, of Durham, e 1-2 these winth when election day is just N. C. Ir. King's New Life Pills say self-4 of n w 1-4 these winth be enough left of More ed my life and give perfect health." e 1-2 of s w 1-4. gan's futile elects to wad a shotgun. best nills on earth, and only 25 c at n w of n e 1-4. Genraler's Drug Store.

Bale of State Tax Lands,

"The fastest selling article I have lu my store," writes draggist C. T. Snith, of Davis, Ky., "is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, because it always eries. In my six years of sales it has never failed. I have known it have sufferers from Throat and Lung discuses, who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy "Mothers rely on it, best physicians prescribe it, and L. Fournier will guarantee satisfaction or refund price. "I'rial bottles free, reg. size 5d c. and \$1. EDWIN A. WILDEY,

34 26 nd 33 26 nd 28 25 nd 28 25 nd 15 27 nd 16 27 nd 16 27 n. 4 w.

Sale of Primary School Lands.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. LANSING, OCT. 3, 1903. Notice is hereby given that the fol lowing described primary school tands situate in Crawford county, having been examined and reappraised under

EDWIN A. WILDEY,

this the most redounced on Times, n.w. 1-4 of s.e. i-4 s.w. 1-4 of s.e. i-4 s.w. 1-4 of s.e. i-4 w. i-2 of s.e. i-4 s.e. 1-4 of s.e. 1-4

they worked wonders. Now I steep take in Crawford county, having been like a top, can eat anything, have examined and reapprised under the kained in strength and enjoy hard provision of Act No. 95, public latter work. They give visorous health of Michigan. 1901, will be restored to and new life to weak, sickly rundown people. Try them. Only 50 of November A. D., 1902, at 10 occast L. Fournier's Drug Storo. sale according to the form prescribed

EDWIN A. WILDEY.

n.e. 1-1 of n.e. 1-1 a.e. 1-4 of a.e. 1-4 n.e. 1-4 of n.e. 1-4 w, 1-2 of n.e. 1-4 e. 1-2 of n.w. 1-1 n.e. 1-1 of s.w. 1-1 n.w. 1-1 of s.c. 1-4 n.w. 1-1 of n.e. 1-4 i.e. 1-4 of n.e. 1-4 27 27 n. 1 w 29 27 n. 33 27 n. n.e. 1-4 of n.e. 1-4 27 B.

. fr. 1-2 of s.w. 1-4 s, fr. 1-2 of n. w. 1-4

a 1-2 of a c 1-4 w 1-4 of se 1-4 n 1-2 of s w 1-4 n 1-2 of s w 1-4 n 1-2 of n e 1-4

28 n. 28 p. 28 n. 28 n. 28 n. 28 n. 28 n.

28 n. 28 n. 28 n. 28 n. sel i ofeel-i

Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State, Lausing.

To George E. Owen, Sherlif of Crawford County, Grayling, Mich. Sir:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on Tuesday, November fourth, 1902, the following onfers

are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor,
Secretary of State, State Treusurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Foard of Education for the State Board of Education for the the term expiring Parents of the 130 to 140 to 150 to 1 December 31st, 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy for the term expiring December 31st, 1907: Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of which Crawford County is a part; Secator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District, comprising the coun-ties of Clare. Gladwin, Oscoda, Al-cons. Ogemaw, Iosco, Crawford, Missaukee Ruscoumen and Arenas Rev resentative in the State Legislature for the Presque Isle Representative

for the Presque Isle Representative District comprising the counties of Crawford, Motomorency, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otsego.

In Treatmony Whereof, I have hereto attached my signature and the Great (LS.) Seal of the State this fitteenth day of August, mineteen hundred two.

FERED M. WARNER FRED M. WARNER,
Secretary of State

Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.

GRAYLING, August 28, 1902. To the Electors of the County of Crawford.

You are herby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state on Tuesday, November 4th, 1902, the following officers are to be

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruc tion. Commissioner of the State Land Once also a member of the State Roard of Elucation for full term nember of the State Board of Rdi cation, for the term expiring December 31st. 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court to fill vacancy for the term expiring December Rist, 1907; als a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this state to which this county belongs; also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District of this State, comprising the counties of Clare, Gladwin, Oscoda, Algona, Ogemaw, Io-co, Crawford, Missaukee, Roscommon and Archaet also one Represen-tative in the State Legislature for the Proque Isle Representative District comprising the countles of Crawford Montmorency, Presque Isle, Oscoda and Otsego; also for the County of Crawford a Sheriff, a County Clerk, a Register of Deeds, a County Prensurer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Cir. cuit Court Commissioner, a County

Serveyor, and two Coroners.
In testimony whereof I have here tinto set my hand, on the day and date above written.

GEO. F. OWEN. Sheriff of Crawford County.

Mortgage Sale.

Whiteas, Default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty eighth day of March, A. D. 1894, executed by Nina M. Vallad to William Smith, which said M. Anal of which control the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford in Liber B of mortgages on page 136 of the 7th day of April, A. D. I 1894 at 10 4 lock A. M., and whereas the said mortgage bas been duly assigned by the said William Smith to Reuten P. by the said William Smith to Reuten P. Forbes, by ossignment dated the 11th day of April, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the Tilth day of April, A. D. 1896, at one o'clock P. M., in liber F of mortgages, on Page 447; and wheteas said mortgage late also been assigned by the said Rouben P. Forbes to John Rasmusson by assignment bearing date the 12th day of December, A. D. 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said County of Crawtord, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1896 at 4 o'clock P. M. in Liber F of mortgages on page 451, and the same is now owned by him. And whereas the amount cla med to be due on suid mortgage at the date of

he due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four hundred this notice is the sum of four hundred and eighty one dollars and forty four cents of principal and inscreet, and the further sum of litteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, whereby the power of said contained in said mortgage has become operative.

sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given
that by virtue of the said power of sale:
and in pursuance of the statute in such
case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the
premises therein described, at public
auction, to the highest bidder, at the
front door of the court house in Grayling Village, in said County of Crawford,
that being the place of holding the cirthat being the place of holding the circuit court within said Crawford County 28 n. 1 w. on the 23d day of November next at te 28 n. 1 w. to clock in the formoon of that day a. 1 w. to clock in the formoon of that day

Dated August 14th 1802, JOHN RASMUSSON,

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

刘格曲旅游曲花游曲旅游告籍辞事旅游击楼路站接收

GO TO

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,

Furnishing Goods

Shoes,

FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES.

Hardware. Tinware, Glassware, Crockery,

Hay, Grain, Feed

Building Material.

Farmers, call,

and get prices before disposing of your products, and profit thereby

We sell the Sherwin Williams Paint. the peer of all others.

Salling, Hanson & Company,

Logs, Lumber and General Merchandise.

YW\$\$争\$

Going out of Business!

Every Artitle In our Store must be sold! \$10.000

worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes to be sold at marvelously low prices. This is a bonafide Closing Out Sale. Never was there a chance for the people of Grayling to buy good goods at such extremely low prices, as now. Come and avail yourself of the extra-ordinary opportunity. Read the many bargains we have in store for you.

Clothing Department.

All our Men's \$15 suits at \$10,50. do \$9,50. do \$7,25. do \$12 do do 89 Men's working pants, at 69c a pair. do all wool pants at \$1,50 a pr. Blue Overalls, 40 c.

fileeco-lined shirts, 32c. fleece-lined shirts, double breasted, ex. heavy, 43c. wool hose, 12 1-2 cents. suspenders 5c a pair. ·do

Boys' Sults, from \$2,25 up. Children's suits, 3 pieces, coat, pants and vest, \$3 value, at \$2,25. Children's knee pants, at 15c a pair. Children's all wool Sweaters, 49c., do Mens' do do

Mens' Overshirts, 19c. Dry Goods Department.

· do

Boys1

Blue Prints, 5c per yard. Dark Prints, 5c per yard. Cotton, 4c per yard. Apron Gingham, 5c per yard. White Outing Flannel, 5c per yard. Colored Outing Flannel, 5c per yd. All 25c Dress Goods, 18c per yard. Toweling, 3c per yard.

The Corner Store.

Best Table Oll Cloth, 15c per yard. Best Floor Oil Cloth, 25 c per yard. Ladies' Hose, Fleece Lined, great val ue, ec per pair. Ladiss' hose, all wool, 15 g per pair.

Children's hose, 9c per pair. full dress pants worth 35 at 3,50 Ladies' fleece lined Vests, extra heavy, at 23c Fancy Crittons, at 7c per yard.

Shetland Floss, "Fleishers," best in the world. 8c a skein, or 90c a in for 12 skeins. Germantowo Knitting Yarn, at 17 skein.

ill our \$1 Corsets at 80c. All our 50c Corsets, at 43c. All our ladies' Silk Plush Capes : 1-3 off.

Shoe Department.

Mens' good shoes at \$1,19 a pair. working shoes, \$1,69 a pair. fine dress shoes, patent leathdo er. at \$2,75;

do fine dress shoes, at \$2.00. Ladies' fine shoes, 99c. do fine shoes, at \$1.89. do. \$3 fine shoes, \$2,29, Misses' fine shoes, at 10c. Children's fine shoes, at 39c. Boys' shoes at 9%c. do

And hundreds of more bargains too numerous to mention. Comand convince yourself that this is the greatest closing out sale you ever attended. Bring this advertisement with you to compare prices. Positively everything sold as advertised.

The leading Dry Goods and Clothing Morchant, Strictly One Price.

GRAYLING, Mich. Trains will not stop where no time is shown Trains will stop to take on or legion passen-

Probate Notice for Hearing of Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Crawford, iss.

NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court. Inc the County of Crawlord, made on the 26th day of September, A. D., 1962, six months from that date were, allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of therence claims against the estate of Chremee Potter, late of Otsego county, deceased, and that all elections of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling for examination and allowance, on or before the 25th day of Februarry A. D. 1902, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the 13th day of October, and Monday the 19th day of Nevember, best, at ten o'clock in the foreber, pext, at ten o'clock in the forenon, of each of those days.

Dated Sept. 27th, A D., 1902. JOHN C. HANSON, Oct2w4 JUDGE OF PROBATE,

Sheriff's "Execution Sale of Real Estate.

Norther is nettery given that by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Craw-ford, State of Michigan, dated the 19th day of September, A. It. 1902, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Melviu A. Bates, Richard D. Con-nine, Thorgrifuer Ambjornson and nine, Thorgrifteer Ambjornson and Fred Narrin, co-partners, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of Henry Zieres, I did on the 19th day of September. A. D. 1902 ley upon and take all the right title and inferred of said Henry Zieres in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan to

wit:
All those certain pieces or parcels
of land, situated in the township of
Grayling, County of Crawford, and
The county of th Graying, County of Crawtord and state of Michigan known and described as Lots two (2) and three (3) Sec. 22. Town 26, N. R. 4 west, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House. In the village of of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, that being the building lo which the Circuit Court for sald County of Crawford, state of Michigan is held, on Saturday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1902, at one Cylork in the afternoon o'clock in the afternoon.

GEO. E.OWEN, Sheriff of Crawford Co., Mich.

ttorney for Plaintiff. Dated this 19th day of September, A. D. 1902. oc2-7t





<u>MICHIGAN CENTRAL</u>

TIME CARD-GOING NORTH V. GRAYLING. AR. AT MAGGINA

Mackinau Express, 4.15 p. m. Marapette Exp . 4.00 a. m. Way Freight, 9.30 a. m. Accommodation Dp. 12.00 m.

LEWISTON BILANOS. O. W. RUGGLES.
LOCAL Agent.
LOCAL Agent.

Detroit & Charlevoix R. R. Co. Time Table No. 3.

frains run by Minoticth Marklinn or Central Standard Time. Dally except Sunday.

Accommoda Mixed	Stations. A	ecomin'n Mixed
P. M.		r M.
4.40 Dep.	Frederic Ari	r. 12.00
1	Ausable River	
*4.57	Muirhead	*11.48
5.10	Deward	11.38
1	fanistee River	11.23
	Blue Lake Jet.	. 44.180
	Crooked Lake	
	Blue Lake	
	Squaw Lake	
*5.25 N	fancelona Road	*11.19
*6.35	Lake-Harold	*11.10
		10.54
5.50	Alba	10.50
¥6,05	Green River	*10.3
	Jordan River	
		*10.20
	6.1.&S.Crossing	*10.10
6.40 Arr.	South Arm. Dep.	10.00
P.M.	East Jordan,	A.M
I		

The Avalanche.

THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1902. LOGAL ITEMS.

TAKE NOTICE.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your time is up please renew promptly. A X following your name means, c want our mone

The supervisors are in accession. Forty cents worth of Tobacco for 25 cents, at J. W. SORENSONS'.

Alabastine, in all colors, for sale at A. Kraus' Hardware Store.

The "Avalanche" and Carlton's "Everywhere" for \$1.25 per year.

Subscribe and pay for the AVA-LANCILE, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

Do not fall to attend the great closing out sale at J. Ablowith's.

All paid up subscribers can get the Weekly Toledo BLADE for 25c a year. Great Dargains at the closing out

sale of J. Ablowitz. Mrs. C. F. Stewart returned from

her visit in Ohio last week.

If you wish to keep warm next enjoyble session. winter, buy an Air-Tight Heater at S. H. & Co's.

Last Saturday night and Sunday gave us twenty-four hours of steady

FOR SALE-Milch Cows. Eqquire at this office. Now is the time to buy.

FOR SALE-One horse, I cow and 1 heller. Enquire of F. Jennings, Gravling, Mich.

H. J. Osborne who has been in Calfornia for the past three weeks, is expectéd home next Tuesday.

It you use Tobacco, then be sure advantage of my special offer. J. W. SORENSON. Save half of your wood by buy-

ing an Air-Tight Heater, at S. H. & Co's. N. Mochelson has sold three car

loads of heavy steers. They were prime and brought long money.

If you want a Silk-, Satin- or Flan-Waish, call at Grayling Mercantile Company.

There was a trace of snow in the air Tuesday, with a decided flurry at of Michigan, if he believes in the

Silk Plush Cape for \$6.09, at J. Ab lowitz's. Mrs. J. J. Collen went to Detroit

You can buy a handsome \$10.00

last night, called by the serious illness of her mother.

The Grayling Foot Ball Team will

play any amateur foot ball team in northern Michigan. If you WANT the best, you want

nothing actter. J. W. SORENSON Dr. Woodworth combines agriculture, in a small way, with his profes-

sional labors. He dug a potato yesterday that weighed two pounds and full accord with his principal will do The best Clover, Timothy and

Alsike Clover Seed, cheap, at S, not think alike, but the majority

If you want a nice Automobile of Monte Carlo Coat, or a Cape or Jacket, we can save you 25 per cent.-Grayling Mercantile Co.

TANCHE and the Toledo BLADE for cessful. \$1.25 a year. The two best weekly papers published.

W. F. Benkelman was pleased last Saturday by the arrival of two of his brothers for a visit. One of them was from Kansas and he had not seen him but once in over twenty years.

Ladies before buying your Dress or Walking Skirts, examine ours, before buying elsewhere. Grayling Mercantile Co.

or a Heating Stove, call on A Kraus. He keeps the best.

Detroit White Lead Works Paints and Oil. Also Glass and Putty al-

H. and P. Borchers and families were enjoying a weeks visit from their slater, and children, Mrs. M.

· She's a radiant witching, wondrous gem, that benutiful blushing wife of mine. She is an angel on earth, so you can be, only take Rocky Moun-

tain Tea. Ask your druggist. The M. E. Ladles' Aid Society will meet for work for the coming "Fair" at the home of Mrs. II. J. Osborne on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18th. All members are requested to be

It stands alone, it towers above, or ic and 2c stamps, and send a copy and The Delineator for November There's no other, it's no wonder, a of "Old Time Songs," as above, abso supplies a useful chapter on this warming position to the heart of lutely rese. Sample copy ide. Sond head, in which reference is made to Tea. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Miss Lora Bishopric has returned to her home in Canada after spending a short but delightful visit, at Gravilms and Lovelle. She hones to eturn ngain.

Mr. C. E. Hatch has opened a photograph gallery on Cedar Street, next door south of the Central Hotel. It. is an institution reeded here, and we trust he will meet with success.

I. S. Huckins, of Bay City, workng in the interest of the Problettion the W. R. C. hall, Saturday, November 18th, at 7.30 p. m. Everybody invited.

O ye people! have ye wasted the zolden moments of never returning time in taking a substitute for the genulue Rocky Mountain Tea made by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

S. S. Claggett has returned from Toledo where he was called by the of visitors, but there is niways room occasion of illness of his wife. He for one more, and we would like to left her more comfortable in the hos- see them come again. pital whore her complete recovery is now hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leece, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Comer and Mrs. Henry Trumley attended the meeting of the Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. at Bay City, last week, and report an

Dr. C. H. O'Neil, of Frederic, who was nominated for Coroner on the Democratic ticket, says that while he acknowledges it as an honor, he was never before charged with being a Democrat, and he would decline run ring on that ticket.

Col. Loud and Edward F. Burns, of Bay City, have been at Harrisville, East Tawas, Prescott and Rose City for it kicked when they least ex this week, and will be at Pinconning e-morrow evening. They have been received with enthusiasm everywhere, and the Colonel's election by a large majority, is conceded.

It is with the greatest pleasure that Dr. Wm. H. Niles announces to his friends in Grayling that he has this month-something, unusual. so far recovered from his lameness Charles Foster Pub. Co. of Philadelphia. They are of so great value that they need no prizes or rebuses to effect their sale, but their own merits should insure him a liberal patronage.

It is the duty of every voter in the

county of Crawford, or in the State expressed in its platform, to vote on air. the republican ticket, and vote it straight, from Governor to Coroner. notwithstanding personal animosities or prejudice. Unless the voter knows that a nominee is unfit for the place he aspires to fill, and that his opponent is more fit for the place, he has no moral right, on account of per sonal difference or ill will, outside of official action, to vote for the other nan. It may be said that local ofthe Karpen Couch. Money can buy ficers do not effect the general ticket or narty, but that is not true, for all officers have something to do toward the proper execution of the law, if not in its construction, and it must be conceded that a man who is in better work than one who is autagonistic. We expect to find some diseat isfaction everywhere. All men can should rule, and where conventions have been honestly held as here, and nominations fairly made, the united support of the party should be given, and friends of the defeated candi-The best thing yet. The AVA- simply because they were not suc

Old Time Songs Free Every family wants the songs of

long ago-the fireside classics which will live while time lasts. They are published in an artistic booklet, words and music at 50c, but we have decided for a short time only, to give these song books away FREE. Among the old favorite songs the book contains are: America, Annie Laurie, Auld. If you are in want of a Gook Lang Syne, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Comin' Through the Rye, Dixic's Land, Far Away, Flag of the Free, Free as a Bird, Home Sweet Home, In the Gloaming, Lead Kindways in stock, at A. Kraus' Hardware ly Light, Long Long Ago, My (hd shore line of about twenty miles, and Kentucky Home, Yankee Doodle. Robin Adair, Rocked in the Cradle of around at the most desirable points the Deep, Star Spangle Banner, Swance River, Sweet and Low, Swing Haley, of Buhl, Minnesota. Mrs. Low Sweet Charlot, The Last Rose Haley left for her home Wednesday of Summer, The Blue Bells of Scot. these clubs has already been organized land, The Old Oaken Bucket, When and the club house built. John Car the Swallows Homeward Ply, etc. ter, president of the club, is in the ature, Music, Pootry and Painting, plans as outlined by Mr. Carter ap-It is handsomely illustrated and its pear feasible and should result in contents pleases every member of the famfly. Remarkable opportunity for obtaining music at 50 is printed in a Michigan. —Bay City Tribune. coupon each munth. For the pur-

pose of introducing it everywhere,

we propose to send it to any address

SCHOOL NOTES.

LAURA L. LONDON, EDITOR.

щан вещорь. The services on Pioneer Day were pened with a prayer by Rev. Howand Goldle. The school sang "Amerlea" and "Michigan my Michigan," ind Mr. Bradley, Mrs. Woodworth and Miss Florence Tromblev each favored us with a solo. Mrs. Evans Alliance, will address an audience in sister of Mrs. Woodworth, was her accompanist.

> The High School Quartette sans The Old Oaken Bucket," and Dr. O Palmer gave us a fine address on the pioneers of Crawford county, telling us who were the first settlers, and when and where they built the first school-nouses, which, of course, interested us very much.

The speaking was by the fourth and tith grades. The room was full

Girls! Don't forget to bring your boxes, and boys, don't forget to come and buy them

Fred Alexander, Axel Bekker and Sigwald Hanson visited us one day

last week. Miss Valera Woudfield also called on us one afternoon. We would like

to have her here every day. We hear that Esther Kraus Intende to start to school again. We hope she will, for the more the better. The seniors intend to have exercis

es with their social on Friday, Oct-17th. All are welcome, old folks as well as voung. The chemistry class made a blow pipe, but it resembled an old gun

ected it. SEVENTH GRADE.

The seventh grade have started in on her centage, and are getting on

very nicely. There is a boy in the seventh grade who has not had a mark below 100

. The hove and girls of the 7th grade that he has accepted the agency of stay after school, and get help from eight Holiday books published by the Miss Dyer. But she says they have

got to learn. FOURTH & FIFTH GRADES.

The autumu leaves brought a num-

ainy days. Our experiment with the cand o water and glass, showing how oxygen is taken from the air, added signed to it in the scheme of allotprinciples of the republican party as much interest to our reading lesson

> Frances Benkelman brought a very pretty specimen of quartz from the would include every article of ordi-J. P., showing very plainly the gold

Blanche Webb is absent from the ourth grade on account of sickness. SECOND GRADE.

The second grade took a trip to the woods last Thursday.

WILL RAISS STOCK.

St Helens Development Co. to Devote Lands to That Purpose.

What promises to be the most pretentious undertaking in Northern 68,000 acres of land in Rescommon county, surrounding Lake St. Helen. This land has finally been conveyed dren the memory that their fathe to the St Helen Development Co. fills a drunkards grave and has gon dates can claim no right to bolt, which company was organized under to a drunkard, s bell."
the laws of Michigan for the purpose. This call from a co

of developing the large tract. Plans are now being perfected to turn several thousand head of cattle have always attended cattle raising was wrecked. in Rescommon county. The company has also commenced to colonize the as from England, the company having been in correspondence with par-

tles in that country for some sime. Bay City people will perhaps be more interested in the plans of the company for the improvement of Lake St. Helen than in any other places of the development. The Lake has : a number of clubs will be established Club houses will be built and main tained by the company for the benefit of the club members. The first of and examine them. The Literary Enterpean is a valua- city and is succeeding in interesting Making Lake St. Helen one of the most popular resorts in northern

Often as the subject of the use of cards is discussed there are certain for six months for 25 cents in silver points to be taken up and explained. to THE EUTERPRAN, Galesburg, Ill. clety in large cities and in towns.

Compulsory Arbitration.

We have received some good things from Australia, one of the best being the ballot now in general use. Teat country is progressive, and seems to be as enlightened and prosperous as our own. Labor troubles are rare there, strikes in some sections comparatively unknown. One of their successful experiments is their compulsory arbitration law.

· Arbitration is compulsory, and under government control. A judge of the supreme court is the head of the A money deposit, sufficiently jurge to make both the parties to the dismite unwilling to forfelt is, is required to be paid into the court before arbitration begins. The deposit is a guarantee that both sides will ablde by the deding of the board. Since the enactment of this compalsory arbitration law, strikes in New South Wales are unknown. A similar system exists in New Zealand.

Such a law here, properly balance and fully enforced, would make such perils as those now menuclug the anthracite coal regions practically linpossible. President Mitchell's offer to arbitrate proves how readily the miners would accept a fair tribunal and its decree. Why should not the anthracite barons, now pinching all the people who need that kind of fuel, be compelled to accept fair arpitration?

European Trusts. The Democratic proposition is to kill the American glass factory with free trade and then permit the international glass trust to fix prices and distribute among the glass producing pations of Europe orders for glass for American consumers.

The steel and iron business is that oughly organized in Europe, especially in Germany. According to the state department reports the German iron trade syndicates are six in number, as follows: The pig iron syndicate, the invot and steel billet syndicate, the girder syndicate, the drawn cate the girder syndicate, the drawn 5,30; coromon, \$2,00 (\omega 3,75; canners wire syndicate, the plate and wire cows, \$1,00(\omega 2,50; stockers and feed rod syndicates. Their purpose is to lers active at \$3,00(\omega 4,50). tod syndicates. Their purpose is to concentrate the production in the hands of a manufacturing committee which distributes orders among the members, fixes selling prices and regulates production to the demand. ber of our friends Pioneer Day. We At the close of the year all accounts wish, they would visit us just the are balanced and a general compenproduction arrived at, in which each plant is credited with the quota as-

> A list of the articles controlled by trusts in Europe and Great Britain nary trade consumption. The British Isles are well plastered with trusts, controlling textile, steel, glass and pottery manufactures, the lines of industry which have been built un in this country under a protective tariff .- Gazette, Tranton

> > Call From a Coffin

In a hotel at New York recently young man, bandsome and once stal. wart, committed suicide. He was a stranger there, but he left a will ind it read as follows.

"I leave to society a rulned char Michigan, is now underway at St. acter, I leave to my father and moth. Please send me a copy of the Willard.

Helen, Roscommon county. The er, as much misery as, in their feeble address, who does not use the Trader's Tribune made mention some time ago state, they can bear. I leave to my Premium Ticket Book System is: of a Chicago company purchasing brothers and sisters, the memory of my misapent life. I leave to my Name..... wife a broken heart, and to my chi

This call from a co words from a poor fellow who dran life's cup to the dregs, is worth-hear log and beeding. If he had yielded on this land next spring and the suc- to appetite moderately there would ess of this undertaking is assured bave been no such message, but he by the very satisfactory results which east moderation to the winds and

How many more are there tread, ng the same road? What legacy are land and are assured of a number of they leaving to wife and children, settlers from adjoining states as well parents, sweethearts or friends? Are they showing common kindness and consideration to any of these? Are ...

fifter whely kind over to thouselves? Do they have the necessary will and wisdom not to overstep the dead Hard Are they sowing for a harvest of thorns? All these questions are worth considering and answering, not to the public, but those baving the closest claims upon them. That cal) from a coffin would be a good thing to paste on the inside of many

It's To-Day's Way.

a map's bead.

Independence shines in every line of the Detroit To Day. Its contemporarles gave it two months to live and it has already helped itself to two years. It's a way this sprightly paper has of going straight ahead when it's sure that it's right. This policy has woo many staunch friends for the fearless paper and a few rohust enemies. Both are highly prized, To Day says. The Ploneer Penny Paper began its third year on Wednes day, Oct. 1. with a sixteen-page edl tion that showed how firm a hold To-Day has already secured upon the advertisers of the city and the country The paper passed the 30,000 mark in circulation before it was two years old, and now stands in the list of the first hundred American dailies.

For Sale!

I will sell at private sale, on rea-sonable terms, by order of Probate Court, the following property, to-wit: 2 horses, harness and wagon; 1 year-ling steer; 1 yearling helfer; 1 steer vears old: I calf four monthsold, and two pair of sleighs.

JULIUS NELSON. Guardian of heirs of Rasmusson Est.

Detroit Live Stock Market

M. C. LIVE STOCK YARDS, Detroit Oct. 14, 1902. The demand for live cattle is

quiot this week; receipts have been moderate of late. The following prices are being paid at the Betroit Live Stock Market:

Prime steers and beffers \$5.50@ s on handy butcher's catale, \$4.50(a

Milch cows, steady at \$25,00@60,00; calves, active at \$5,00@7,50.
Sheep and lamps, small receipts and

lower: prime lambs \$4.75(\$5,00;mixed \$4.00.04,50; culls \$1.50(\$82:50; Hogs are the leading feature in this market; fair receipts; trade is active at the following prices: Prims medlums \$6.80(66.85; Yorkers \$6.56 sation of the excesses and dedicts of (36.50; pigs \$6.00;66,35; rough \$4,50 production arrived at, in which each (36.50; stage, 1 on; cripples, \$1,00 per ewt. off

A Beautiful Souvepir Free,

All merchants, have not as yet adopted the use of our new premium plant, but thousands of merchants throughout the country use it. Ask your dealer to give you ope of the Traders's Premium Ticket Books, and if he has, not as yet adopted this younge adverted this younge adverted the second adopted this popular advertising plan in his business, or does not know anything about it, fill out the following coupon about it, fill out the following coupon with-your name, address, and the name and address of your dealar, send it to us and we send you fille of the beautiful Frances E. Willard Souventr, designed by the fancous artist Mary A. Lathbury, who was May Willard's close friend. It consists of three panels, each eight inches wide and eleven inches long, beautifully lithographed in ten colors, and is worth \$1.00.

Monarch Rook Company, 381 –385 Wabash Ave. Chicago, III.

١٠.	Address
e	My name and address is:
ıt,	Name
ĸ	Street



JustReceived

We have just received a new line of Onting Flannel, Waist Patterns and Dress Goods, and invite the people of Grayling and vicinity, to come

We also carry a full line of

Dry Goods, Clothing and Slices.

Ladies Fur Scarfs, Capes and Collarettes.

and we are headquarters of the Columbia Shetland Floes, also agent for ble dollar magazine devoted to Liter a number of leading citizens. The the Royal Tailor-Made-To-Order Clothing. We just received a new line of Selz Shoes, every pair warranted to

> We give you prices that will enable us always to do business. Give us a call and be convinced. We are headquarters for first-class

> > Respectfully

A. KRAUS & SON.

mankind. Such is Rocky Mountain quick, before this offer is withdrawn, the various usages that govern so. Drygoods, Clothing, Shoos, and Furnishings,

One Price Store.



'allFashions!

The Piles of Dry Goods,

Clothing and Shoes which greet our customers, are the results of our best efforts to secure the best goods the market affords,

It's the care taken.

in carrying out every detail which makes the Grayling Mercantile Co. lead in style and fit and long wear.

We are now ready

with a complete showing in all that's best and newest in Fall and Winter Goods.

We are Sole Agents

for the "Queen Quality" of Shoes for Ladies, also W. L. Douglas Shoes for men and boys.

Nothing in this store—that's poor. Everything in this store—that's good.

Economy and Quality go hand in hand here.



IF YOU — WanttheBest

You want the Karpen Couch.



Money can buy Nothing Better.

J. W. SORENSON.

SCHOOL BOOKS!

Fournier's Drug Store.

Is headquarters for School Books, Tablets. Slates, Pens, Pencils, School Bags, Ink. etc, including everything in the line of School Supplies. The finest line of Tablets ever brought to Grayling.

LUCIEN FOURNIER, Druggist, Grayling, Mich.

DISTINCTIVE IN SPIRIT AND STYLE

The DETROIT TO-DAY

ALREADY ONE OF THE GREATEST NEWS-PAPER SUCCESSES IN THE COUNTRY

It tells the Story of the Day completely It stands for the Rights of the People

It has revolutionized the Newspaper Situation in Detroit It has fought several Good Fights for the Masses

LARGE TYPE

FEARLESS

TONE

TERSE STYLE

To-Day was the pioneer penny paper of Detroit and the first Detroit daily on the rural routes of Michigan. It has proven immensely popular with the busy reader who wants all the news of the day presented in compact form

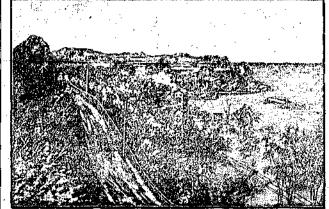
BY MAIL \$1.50 A YEAR

FOR DEEP-SEA BOATS.

Ultimate Result of the Stupendous Work the Government Has in Hand.

Many Millions to Be Expended in Making the Mississippi the Grandest Wa tor Passage in the World-Obstruc tions to Be Removed and Channels t Be Changed-Bank Protection and Establishment of Adequate Levec Systems-Effect on Trade.

The Mississippi River, "Pather Waters," from its source to its mouth traverses 13 degrees latitude, is along traverses 13 degrees latitude, is along the lowest line and through the most be deciding beliance in the scale which fertife belt of the United States. There the deciding beliance in the scale which is the deciding beliance in the scale which is the deciding beliance in the scale which is mouth of the Ohio to the Gulf, several slippi shall become a waterway capable the which has played such as important part in the world's history. Back of this strip, to the west, in Southern Missouri, Arkanssa and Norther Southern Missouri, Arkanssa and Norther and in almost virgin condition, and live. They are working enthusiastical having a climate as favorable as that of Northern Risk. To the cast are the our are sangulno that the work of the eigent.



MISSISSIPPI RIVER SCENE-THE BLUFFS AT NATCHEZ.

dition however. The work of the en-gineers must show in a practical way. One has but to pass through a flood that the great rushes of water which on the lower Mississippi to realize what

waterway in the world. With one con- being now organized, with others to

come down from the North, from the adequate protection from the high wa-Ohlo and the Missouri can be successfully withstood. That only will deter-of the States along its borders. While

Northern Halfy. To the cast are the paragram of the work of the ensurmatter, are thankfully regarding the tinly developed areas of illinois. Kening four years, which is the time limit work inaugurated by the government.



Mexico's New Provident Will Prol ably Be Gen. Bernardo Reyns,

In two years more the term of office of 'President Diaz of Mexico will ex-

pire and already there is much speed lation as to his successor. Diaz has been President since 1876 and now

that he has passed the 70th unlestone of his life he is willing to retire from the cares of office.

His most reobable successor is Gen. Bernardo Reyes; Secretary of War. In Ilmost every respect Reyes is a sec

ond Diaz. He is a self-made man. He

has shown himself to be dauntless in battle. He never forgives an enemy

and never goes back on a friend. Reves

ls strongly opposed to gambling in any form, or drinking. So is Dinz. Between

them they have succeeded in checking,

GEN. HERNARDO REYES.

to a large extent, the cambling and definiting in the Mexican army.

Gene Reces was born in the State of Jallsco in 1850. At the early age of 10 he ran away from home to join the patriot army. The French army had

invaded Mexico for the purpose of overtheowing the Republic, Reyes, learning that the foreign soldiers were marching toward the City of Mexico and slaughtering all who opposed them, started off to foin his country's army. He was captured in the moun tains by a band of imperial sympa thizers and turned over to the com-manding officer of the imperialists who, owing to his youth, sent him back

to his native city.
But he again ran away, made his
way to Malisco, and joined the army
that was stationed there. Before he was 20 years old he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Shortly afterward he took part in the battle of Queretaro, and while leading his men received a saber wound in the fore head. He also fought in the battle of San Lorenzo and was present when the Unp of Mexico was captured.

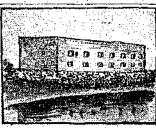
In all of these engagements with the French and Austrians he displayed great military talent.

During his subsequent career Gen Reyes has frequently been called upon to put down revolts and these tasks be discharged with success. He steadily grow in the favor of the President winning promotion after promotion. Since becoming Secretary of War he has introduced a number of reforms n the army, the most recent of which was to put a stop to drinking and gambling among the officers.

DOORSTEP OF NEW ENGLAND

Poplam Beach. Me, the First English Settlement After Jamestown. The first English settlement in the United States north of the James River, at Jamestown, was not at Plymbut at Poplam Beach, at the mouth of the Kennebec River, in Maine. Thus Popham Beach and not Plymouth, the landing place of the Pibgrim Fathers, earlors the distinction and dignity of being the doorstep of New England. Excluding the settlement at Jamestown, it was at Popham Beach where the first religious services of the Christian faith in New England was beld. Here the first town meeting was held; here the first ship was built in America and here the first English grave was dug, says a writer in the New England Magazine;

The settlement at Popham Beach was made in August. months after the foundations of James town were laid. The men who made



FORT POPHAM.

George Popliam and Raleigh Gilber who arrived at the mouth of the Ken with 100 men and two vessels The day after the landing work was begun digging entrenchments for what ens afterward called Fort George Work was also immediately begin building a vessel, and the Virginia vitien these ploneers constructed, was the first ship built by white men it e new world. Fourteen months late

the colony was abandoned. To-day Popham Beach for nine of the year is a little elecny hamlet of a score or more of familles. the site of aucient Fort George there an old brick fort which was ercoted by the United States government in 1812. In 1801 the government began in sections shout three-feet in width the construction of a grantic fortification and as long as is desired. The just the construction of a granite fortifica tion, to which the name Fort Popham In the Columbia meadows at Morrisgiven. The work was never com-

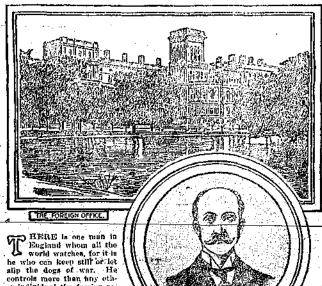
Mrs. Guzzler (as Guzzler comes in un-steadily at 3 a. m.)—You have no exuse for coming home at this home and

Chazler-I had one, my dear, and it was a dandy, but I can't think what it was.-Philadelphia Record.

Talk is scarce during courtship, but the woman in the case more than makes up for it after marriage.

PRESIDENT DIAZ'S SUCCESSOR THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE AND

ITS INFLUENCE ON THE WORLD.



Heigh is one man in England whom all the world watches, for it is he who can keep still for let slip the degs of war. He controls more than may other individual the foreign reer intriums the foreign re-lations of one-quarter of the globe. This prominent and powerful individual, who plays such an important part in the great game of Eng-lish politics, is known as

lish polities, is known as
"the Poteign Secretary." By virtue of his 'office he is the most powerful man in
England, "the lay king of the British Empire." He has, indeed, no throne—only

"the Foreign Secretary." By virtue of his office he is the most powerful man in England, "the lay hing of the British Empire." He has indeed, no throne—only a leathern chair and a mahogany table in Downing street, but he has the best organized and equipped kingdom in the world. His legions are found in every quarter of the habitable globe.

No department of the British government is burdoned with so much mechanical work as the Foreign Office. The birth of a prince, the marriage of a princesa, the death of a monarch, the fail of a government, the outbreak of a revolution, the overthirm of a president, anything and everything important among royal personages of governments, occasions work at the Foreign Office.

Even the giving of a medul for saving life at sea comes under its notice, and the Foreign Secretary must deal with all the compliants of harish and unfair treatment of British subjects, in foreign countries, and issue passports when required for trayel by these owing allegiance to the throne. It is his duty to monitunts all ambasandors and comals and control the countless changes in. He is in touch more or less with 5,000 people.

The Foreign Secretaries from 1830 to the present time number twelve, and are as follows: Viscount Patherston, the Earl of Rosebery, the Earl of Mahnesbury, Lord John Russell, the Earl of Charendon the Earl of Derby, the Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Rosebery, the Earl of Milberley, the Marquis of Lansdowne.

The present occupant of the office has a slight, dapper figure, and is always and accounted the counters and control the control of the best of the counters.

The present occupant of the office has a slight, dapper figure, and is always

The present occupant of the other has a signt, uniper indice, and is always needly and energify groomed. Always series, always signe, with a rare, but very pleasing, smile, he is the embodiment of repose and self-possession.

He is not weak, but, on the contrary, very tenacous of an opinion. Entirely indifferent to popular full energy, he can be at times expelly polite, and is an oxoellest example of the iron hand in the velvet glays."

PEAT FOR FUEL

Resumption of Work in the Long-Abandoned Bogs of New Jersey.

When one thinks of peat, as a natural sequence one turns to Ireland. In the Emerald Isle peat fuel is stable, and burds, but the peal burds, and bog trotting is an industry whether in large or small chunks, which foundside extensively. In America, however, where there has not been and whenever discovered at a consideration. need of peat, and where latterly it is erable distance from the coal fields is almost childely unknown it must of used somewhat extensively. Peat is course be ranked as a rovelty. It will cut extensively in Holland, North Gercourse of ranged as a soverty. A win be news to many that peat logs are worked in New Jersey, whose operations have been especially active since the scarcity of coal and its consequent high price. It is not however, being as yet cut for market. Those who own peat logs are cutting the fuel for their own use and will be cutterly independent of coal, other for healing.

It is composed of decayed vegetable

only fuel.

The street car conductor with a talent for reporter of the neat and polished order is rare, and note should be made dependent of coal, either for beating or him when found. A dissatisfied pas or manufacturing purposes.

Pent is practically coal in embryo, bood of Broitz park last week, when bood of Bronz park last week, when two women who had been trying to ge

drive out the moisture more quickly. omt properly. It is measured by the cord instead

of by weight, as coal is. The blocks become much broken before they are

many. Scotland and Ireland, where, in-many localities it forms the people's

It is composed of decayed regetable functor which has become packed in a close mass of its own weight, aided by the weight of soil on top of it. It lies in restricted areas, in bogs, and when taken out holds much molecure. Heft for eighturies peat becomes coal. In appearance it is black, with now and appearance it is black, with now and then a streak of red, caused by the bark of some tree which has not entire the difference between botaufeal gar-

HOW SALMON LEAP FALLS.

Many of Them Make a Sheer Jamb of Twenty Fort High. There are pretty well authenticated records of schmon cleaning a fall of more than twenty lest, but the coulddons for such a feat must be non-ual. We need to have inmediately believe the fall a good "take off" of smooth, deep water and I think that we must have, further, a development in that particular river of a family of galmon that by astural selection have become to clear a fall of twenty feet. By that I mean that the weaker fish have been killed in their attempts, or have been unable to reach the spawning grounds for so many generations that only the best athletes have proved their fitness for survival.

At the second fall on the Wash-she-coolal River I have seen salmon hurled back repeatedly in their attempts to clear a sheer fall of not more than eight feet and have thought that it was due to the rapid water and unfavorable take off" just below the fall. In the (Legasica River the culmon manage to get over what is apparently a sheer full of nearly sixty feet, but as they are not seen during the ascent it is be lieved that they find water holes in the cliff behind the main sheet of water and that they spring from one another

of these holes, At the Big Sandy fail, on the Olomana Hiver, I have measured the leap fairly well, as the calmon chose a fall of about nine feet close to the east

By tying knots three feet apart on my line and allowing it to hang over the fall at this point it is possible to make a very good estimate of the height of the leaps of various fish. I measured them for about two liours one day when the salmon were going up of the rate of four to the minute. Most of the salmon described a parabols, with a base of about ten feet Two salmon leaped about fourteen feet and one salmon leaped about sixteen feet. The latter fish had been thrown back two or three times from a shorter leap. I recognized him from a torn ce on his nose that showed distinct ly each time that he came up.

Salmon seem to be able to swim through a sheer fall of water if the water is solid, says the Field and stream, but as soon, as it whitens from admixture of air the "taihold" is not sufficient. Close to the west bank of the first fall of the Eagle liver one can see the salmon darting up through several feet of solid fall, but I have not been able to determine if they take a zigzag course like front, because they do not appear in view until they sud-denly pass close to the face of an observoy who leans over a flat rock at the edge of the fall.

Helen Moon's Case.

Helen Moon's Case.

New Providence, I.a., Oct. 13th.—The wonderful case of little 3-year-old Helen Moon continues to be the talk of the neighborhood and everyone is rejuiging with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Moon, the happy father and mother. It will be remembered that this sweet little and the sweet little work and mother and the sweet little work and the sweet little work.

It will be remembered that this sweet little girl was given up by the doctors with Dropsy. She was so far gone that her eyes were closed up and her body bloited till it was purple.

After everything else had failed Dodd's Kidney Pills were used, and to the ley and surprise of everyone she commenced to lunpove.

This improvement resulted in complete good health and she continues to keep strong and well and without the slightest symptom of the Dropsy left.

The doctors are as much bewildered as anyone at the wonderful circo-of-this

as anyone at the wonderful cure of this

Outte a Loc of Chromes. Reicher-What was the use in show-ng Nuritch through your art gallery? He couldn't appreciate your paintings.
Kulcher-Well, he seemed interested

nd surprised. Belcher-Really, and what did he-

Kulcher—"Gee! what a lot of 'em-sou've got. You must a bought and awful lot o' ten in your time."—Phila-

Theodore Roosevelt on "The Presi-

dener."

Before his nombiation for the Vice-Presidency Theodoro-Roosevelt wrote expressly for The Youth's Companion an attitle on "The Presidency." It will be published in the number for November 6, this being one of the remaining weekly issues of 1992 seet free from the time of subscription to every new subscriber who get other words \$1.75 or The Conversation. dency." subscription to every new subscriber who at once sends \$4.75 for The Companion's—1903 volume. Which this article on "The Presidency" was written in one could have foreseen or dreamed even that its author would so soon be called upon to take in the different would so soon be called upon to take in the different would so soon be called upon to take in the different would so soon be called upon to take in the case of the first this reason above what Mr. Roosevelt has to say possesses extraordinary interest, and will be caperig awaited by persons of all shades of positical opinion. A twenty-cight-page Prospectus of the 1903 volume of The Yourdinary Companion and sample capies of the paper will be sent free to any address:

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

144 Berkeley Street. Boston Mass.

Evidently Used Up.

Mrs. Meadowland (early morning)—I guess that city gentleman we took to board for the summer and much such used to travelin' in the cars. He must a been all fagged out when he got here yester-day, though he didn't say nothin' about

Farmer Meadowland - He looked

Weekly.

Too late to cure a cold after consump-tion has fastened its deadly gets on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

Unsuspecting Public.
"I have a diploma!" said the college

graduate, proudly;
"That's all right," replied the cynic; "nohody will over know it if you keep it in your trunk." -- Roston Post.

Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a tenacions and persistent cough... Wm. II., Harrison, 227 W. 121st street, New York, March 25, 1901.

His Own Coin. Ice Man-How much for this ham?

tee Man-1100 uses on a construction to seales find we'll weigh he-New York Weekly. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES color

tore goods, per package, then others Astoria, Ore., took its name from John Jacob Astor, the founder of the Paeling Fur Company. It was nt first a fort and frading studon,



and fuels and building materials are

HOW SNAGS ARE RAISED AND SAWED.

the Isthinian Canal will in the near fu ture open lines of commerce to new re glous along the Pacific coast. All the great water courses, from the Rockie to the Alleghenies, and from the grea lakes to the Gulf, are tributary to this noble stream, which thus becomes the common outlet for more than two-thirds of the grable area of the United States

It is small wonder, then, considering the possibilities of this magnificent riv er, that there is great interest in the work the Government has undertaken in an effort to restore it to the positio It once occupied in the commercial It is comparatively but a years ago that the Mississippi was the dominating injugace in all business re lations between the two great section of the country. The advent of great trunk lines of rathroads saw the diver sion of the river traffic to other chan nels and the days of hoating seemed forever past. The river was neglected and gradually has fallen into compara-tive disuse. That it will see the return of the old days, with the enlargements and benefits of modern ideas. hope of all residuts of the great cities which rest upon its banks-a hope which seems about to be realized.

Uncle Santa Plons. The Government appropriation of \$12,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippl, which includes not only the dredging of a channel of smilelent deuth to admit of the passage of large steam ers, but the establishment of adequate means of protection to those districts which are periodically flooded by overflow, is but the beginning of stupendous operations which shall make the river in every sense the grandest

A MISSISSIPPI RIVER STEAMER AT FULL SPEED. tucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. To the westward again are almost limitset by the Government, will be as fruitful of results as shall satisfy the most less areas of undeveloped and unex- hopeful. In 1906, there will not be a plored forests, where conditions would "crossing" shallower than eight feet, be most favorable to the production of all the way from the Giff to Sr. Paulall the crops of the middle latitudes. What this means can now be realized Snags have done more damage to river Beginning at the Gulf, at the south. Arst comes the natural home of rice and Mississippi and its workings.

sugar came: then the cotton belt of the future, and then the corn lands of the Middle West. The Mississippi's source is practically at the door of the cereal traffic will be a sight worth selug. The four Tears, however, it is practice in the process of medium is such that it is comparatively easy draft will be able to come up as far for a suage to pierce their bottoms. Snags, are removed with vessels control of the purpose. They are country of the North. Here also ores charmly assembled. This region might indeed under favorable circumstances become the dominant manufacturing 000 a mile, though to get double that depth would not cost twice as much center of the American continent. No other part of the country possesses fa-The beginning of the work, which is now well in hand, is directed toward cilities for navigation so extensive, congiving the current its proper direction, especially at bends where the circular sweeps of water pull in acres and acres

> The average man has very little concoption of the amount of matter de-posited in the river every year. The floods bring down a vast amount every high-water, but there is hank wash that is stunendous. From Caire to Donsixty-six feet deep, falls in the river on ery mile of river front. The value of he land that goes into the river would

ay for protecting the banks. In protecting the banks from rush ng floods, dikes are built for the pur se of changing the wash. resses" are placed about points wher there is a tendency to eat. These are great that areas of young trees so wor-en together that they form a homogegeons mass which cannot be mined, esectally when it has become thoroughly also placed at fints and reefs. An accompanying eigraving shows their construction. These are placed very soluty in position, soon banking up with and and sand, and thus throwing the water to one side or toward the middle to form a new and deeper channel. Al these places, so swift is the water, iltitle dredging has to be done. The diver

The effect of the new order of things very fair bag from a boat among the s already seen, new steamboat lines reeds that fringe the banks of the so-between St. Louis and New Orleans called "duck pond" on the estate.

The harnessing of the river mean their salvation,

Methods of Work. boats are essential features channel making in the Mesissippl What this means can now so remarks of the static than all other agencies, company by those who are familiar with the traffic than all other agencies, commissional and its workings. It can blued. Snags are water-soulced logs then be seen by all, for with a channel and bunches of roots which come down of eight to many times eight isst, river in the floods and he in the path of traffic, a constant memice to river boats hoisted out of the water and cut up with steam saws. An accompanying

picture shows how it is done. Not the Same Thing. Sir Henry Irving's dresser at the Lyceum Theater is a young man who was recommended for the position by Clarkson, the wig-maker for the the-

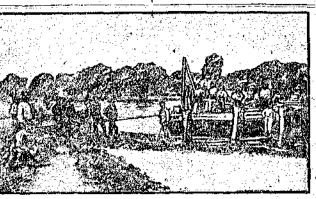
atrical world of London. Soon after his engagement, says the Lordon News, Clarkson noticed that he did not get as many orders for wigs from Sir Henry as he formerly did. aldsville (0,00 miles), a yearly average and suspected that the young man this first New England settlement were of nine and one-half acres of ground, sent from his establishment had some thing to do with it. One day, seeing him going by his shop with a bandbox

he called him in.
So you are making Sir Henry's wies, are you?" he asked sharply. "Yes, sir, sometimes."
"I suppose you have one in there

now," pointing to the box, see it." The wig was produced.

"So you call that a wig, do you? sneered the irritated wig-maker. "D you Imean to tell me that you believe that thing looks like a wig "No, sir, I don't!" retorted the nettled servant. "I mean to say it looks like the 'air of the 'uman 'end."

Princess Takes to Fishing. Princess Victoria Louise, the man Emperor's only daughter, who is in her tenth year, has taken to fishing file dredging has to be done. The diver-during her holidays at Codinen. Her sion of the water late one pointliterally Brother, Prince Josephin, who is cieven cours out the channel to the depth and a half, was allowed to go out duck shooting, and managed to secure



MAKING AN EMBANKMENT TO SAVE A VILLAGE.



but from June to September the place is a flourishing summer colony.

Had Forgotten His Excuse

DIGGING IN THE PEAT BOG tirely decayed. When dried in the dens and zeological. I doubt it any of sun, peat becomes as hard as wood and them could even tell a monkey from much heavier. It ignites much more a man."

(ew possess. It must be got out in Times, "Fare, please. None of our long, narrow sections, in removing business what you are so long as you which a peculiar implement, called a pay your fare. Two, ma'anr?" slain, is necessary. The slain, or turf-spade, is made of two steel plates fas-tened together at right angles, the edges being sharp for cutting. Each plate is five inches broad and sixteen inches long, so that when used a section of peat five inches square and a resemblance to the squirrel with its about sixteen inches long is taken out. Table motion and the clutch of its fore-In beginning the operation, the top layer of dirt is removed from the peat, then the digging is started. It is done town is six feet in depth, and under t is a layer of blue clay. Three "levels," as they would be called in coal-mining, are worked. That is, the turf-

To cut peat properly requires a knack

bausted As fast as the oblong blocks of turf to high land, where they are laid in "Well, he didn't have far to go!" rows to dry. When partially dry the blocks are stacked up, so that the sun

spade can be sunk down for

quickly than coal, burns freely and "Fures, please," said the conductor interrupting the conversation just at

that point, according to the New Yorl

The Cycling "Scorcher." Whence does the "Scorcher" derive his dishenered name? asks a writer in the Chronicle. A recently Platonic Dialogue on bicycling suggest paws-and the Greek squirrel called himself "skionros." Hence chers" or "scorchers." he taken very seriously, for neither the average scorcher nor who tries to arrest him is familiar with

What has become of the old-fashion are taken out they are pilled on a board ed woman who exclained, when she and a horse draws them from the bog heard an acquaintance had gone crazy,

and wind may get at all sides and taxes be pays.

Greek. Webster notices the word, but shirks the origin. To "scorch," he says is to "ride very rapidly, especially on a bicycle." After all it is probably only these tall be suns nown for three the peat is ex-

A man's wealth isn't known by the

Mrs. Austic's famous turpaire flour, made from the three great sinffs of life-wheat corn and rice.

CONQUERS

POMMEL SLICKER MER'S

EXSH BDAND

AS A SADDLE COAT IT HAS NO EQUAL





Elv's Cream Balm WILL CURE CATARRH Druggiste, 50 Cts. Apple Balm into each nostell. BLY BROS, 16 Warren St., N.Y.

Twentieth Century Medicine Cascarets Candy Cathartic are as far ahead of ancient pill poisons and Ts it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Eclec-liquid physic as the electric light of tric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Ec-the tallow candle. Genuine stamped lectric Oil. At your druggists. C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All

In anaddress by ex'President Walls tion he had the following to say about the smokeless consumption of coul:

"A great deat line been raid and write

ten in repaid to smokeless burning of latinulmous coal, and many devices have been presented with that end in view, but more of them in past years seems to have met with success. Hap experiments during the past year hav clearly and fully demonstrated that there are one or two practicable devices a actual operation by means of which the pearest grades of bliggingues coal can be burned with absolute freedom from black smoke and with only an oceasional trace of light brown smoke, re gardless of whether the englise is work-

lng steam or is shut off.
"On the New York Central a device of this kind has been in successful operation on one locomotive for about ten months, and it has been applied to ten or twelve additional engines, with such success that it has been specified on new equipment. The saving in coalant feature in its favor. Within a fev months past quite a number of roads have had one or more engines equipped with the device referred to, and I am told that gratifying results are realized in every instance. Reports made by the oad foremen of engines in charge of some of the engines on the New York Central indicate a saving of 15 to 20 ner cent in service on a dixision with a 148-mile run,"—Philadelphia Record.

Trouble Begins.

Trouble begins with the first backache. Backache comes in many
forms—sudden twinges of pain, sharp
sittenes, slow, exhaustive aches;
Most backache pains are kidney
pains. The kidneys fall to perform the duties nature intends them to do and the warning of trouble comes through the back. Neglect the kildney warn-ing, grave complications will surely ration.

follow.
Urinary disorders—Diabetes, Bright's

Urimary disorders—Diabetes, Bright's Disease—are the downward steps of neglected Ethiners.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure every kidney and bladder sickness and the cure lasts. Read this proof of it:

Mrs. Adam Guntle, residing at 761. South Plum street, Crawfordsville, Ind., says: "I made a public statement in 1897 saying that Doan's kidney Pills had cured a member of our family after he had suffered for years with a weak back and kidney troubles. He took three boxes of this remedy and was completely cured. Now three years have elapsed since I made this statement, and I am only too pleased to re-endorse it: I have also used Doan's Kidney Pills myself, obtaining the cest results. I have recommended best results. I have recommended his remody to my friends and neigh-fors as one which can always be de-

this remody, to my friends and neigh-bors as one which can always be de-pended upon."

A FRIEE TRIAL of this great Kid-ney medicine which circle Mrs. Guntle will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Toyter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. K. For sale by all druggists. Price 50

What He Loved, She—He declares he loves the very round I tread on. He—Ah! I thought he had his eyes

n the estate. Dyspensin-bane of human existence Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, prompt ly,-permanently. Regulates and tones

Every great literary work has been fo lowed by a host of infinitions. After the publication of the "Pierie Queen" the press was deluged with fairr stories, as after "Bunyan's Piprim's Progress," bun-dreds of similar works appeared.

The higger the imposition, the bigger the following the impostor generally has



THOSE who subscribe at once to The Youth's Companion for 1903 will receive all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1902 free from the time of subscription, in addition to the 1903 Volume. (SEE OFFER BELOW.) The November and December Issues will contain a number of noteworthy arti-cles and stories by prominent writers, a few of whom are mentioned below:



THEODORE ROOSEVELT contributes an article of unusual public interest on The Presidency. (This highly important article was written before Mr. Roosevelt received his nomination as Vice-President.) C. A. STEPHENS, That Merry Golden Wedding.

THE DUKE OF ARGYLL,
The Ventures of Robert Bruce. JUSTICE DAVID J. BREWER, The Supreme Court. SARAH ORNE JEWETT, A Thanksgiving Story. T. P. O'CONNOR, Prime Ministers' Wives.

WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL, M. P., On the Flank of the Army. HENRY VAN DYKE, Keeping Christmas.

PROFESSOR SIMON NEWCOMB, Are Other Worlds Inhablted Y A Christmas Story. SARAH BARNWELL ELLIOTT, Full Bustrated Announcement of the 1963 Volume sent with Sample Copies of the Paper to any address, Free.

Annual Subscription Offer.

Every New Subscriber for 1903 who will cut out this olip and send it at once with peme and address and \$1.75 will receive:

FREE — All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1902.

The Thanksgiving, Christinas and New Year's Double Numbers.

FREE — The Companion Calendar for 1903, lithographed in 12 colors and gold. And The Companion for the fifty-two weeks of 1903, -- more than 250 stories, 210711 50 special articles, etc., -- till January, 1904, for \$1.75.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

E-MARINET TERREPORTATION OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Mexican MUSTANG LINIMENT For the Atlments of

WAN OR HORSES COWS CALVE BEAST MULES SHEEP and OXEN Mexican MUSTANG LINIMENT

wonder in what distant place Sweet "Annie Rooney" still in heard, Where "Daisy Bell" has hid her face. Where "Duris" tells of hope deferred? If still some tender chord is stirred By "Henrictta," blithe and gay,
Who never at a feast denurred?—
Where are the songs of yesterday?

If, in some dusky, mountit space,
"O Promise Me? is gently purred
By some old tubby, whose curbrace
Was never usked a heart to gird?
And, with barbaric accent shared, In some stronge country, for away, If "Tommy Atkins" cause is spurred? Where are the songs of yesterday?

And where lives in its ancient grace, "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Tim unblurred? Where does "Ben Bolt" his thoughts re

To feed on sorrow's whey and curd? Does "Only Me" still beg a word.
Has "Golden Hair" turned to gray,
Does "Nancy" mourn her vanished bird?
Where are the songs of yesterday?

ENVOY. Princes, whose loyalty has erred The sad, the joyful, the absurd— Where are the songs of yesterday?

"KIDDY."

W had better let me ride to Marville and take that money to the bank; there are ugly rumors abroad concerning 'Lord Jim' and his band. Three times within a formight a lonely settler's shanty has been 'rushed' by these gentlemen, and the third was at 'Miner's Corner,' not twenty inlies from here! Besides, you ought not to expose your wife and Kiddy to an invasion of that kind; the fright would be enough to kill a nerv-ous girl like Lucy?'

The speaker, Jack Hartley, was a the owner of "The Bungalow," a newly propted low-roofed house to which some four years back the latter had

brought his young bride.

After months of hard work and many a disappointment, the grounds surrounding, the bouse had been reclaimed from the bush by the young fellow, who, like many another, baving found it impossible to make a decent living in his native land, had decided. on receipt of a small legacy from a malden nunt, to try his luck at cattle rearing and sheep breeding in Austra

For once fickle fortune, less blind than usual, was in a generous and, after a few years of bard work and censeless efforts, Ned Hartley found himself sufficiently well of to marry the "girl he had left behind him," and to bring her to a home which he had literally built for her with his own hands. In the course of the following year a son was born, and "Kiddy," as he was called by relatives and friends, soon became a very important member of the small community: Jack Hartley, Ned's younger brother and Kiddy's most devoted



BEFORE THEM STOOD A MAN.

slave, had been a resident in "The Dun galew" about six months. "Nonsense, Jack! When you have the six hundred pounds from Barton only last night, and no one with the veention of Lucy, von, and myself can have the slightest notion that such a sum of money is in my possession;

mey has been alling lately, and I promised to take her to Melbourne as And with a sigh she is soon as I could spare the time and her husband's shoulder. money. Now the shearing is over, I mean her to take the holiday with the Kiddy and myself. I know you will ook after things for me, old man. Now doesn't suit your style of beauty half as well as your elegant sombrero and cloak, not to speak of that six-shooter.

I see in your belt! Going for a ride?

Well took as your belt! Going for a ride?

Well, ta-ta, see you by and by?"

Jack did not seem much convinced by his brother's arguments and banering manner. The "rumors" he had heard were alarming; there was no doubt that the desperade and ex-convict known as "Lord Jim" had been seen in the neighborhood and that daring attacks had been made on solltary settlers. "Still," thought the young man, "the results might have been exlikely to run ony unnecessary risks, However, I will ride as far as The Copse,' and bring Sergeant Glipin and counte of his men back with me. Ex-

As he was about to mount his horse shrill voice called out: "Uncle Jack, Uncle Jack, take me with you! Kiddy

for me!"
"Never mind, Kiddy," called out Jack, "you can't come out with me to-day, you know; it's your bed-time, isn't it? Besides, people don't ga for rides in night-dress! There, don't cry; you shall fire uncle's revolver all by romself, see!"

And, having assured bimself that the revolver was unloaded, Jack proceeded to instruct the child in the art of where, in a little cot, Kiddy, fast wild romp succeeded, in which imaginary wild beauts were "killed dead." the

YOUNG Judy who is teaching YOUNG lady who is school in the Pullippines, writes brightly and entertainingly of ome conditions there, in the Tollowing

We have Just moved the girl's school in Dagupan into a new building, a per tate native house, bired for the pur-But we chose the date of moving badly, for it is the beginning of the flesta, and the cockenghting will last two weeks. It will be impossible during that time to get any one to do a day's work for us. The benches are too long for the rooms and we will not be able to get a carpenfer to saw them off or any one to put the blackboards in place. We are so near the cockpits that the noise is deafening. has to be carried on largely by signs The cocks 'crow continually, the swarming children shrick and cry and inn a log hollowed out, in which we rough at the bottom and are paddled eross by a small Filiplno boy.



A GURTS' SCHOOL

some buby. They do not he women are forever pounding rice, after they are captured and sometimes a they will still be drugging a poor-little feathered thing about even after it is dead. Once I had a present of were all dead within twenty-four The Islands swarm with insects of fours. When I next received a like all kinds. Ants are most plentiful dad present I walked to the school house most troublesome. As I am writing, whole and let it go. I also had the "tickeys," as the children call them, given to me three little parrots, beautiful lizards, durt across my writing ful red and green birds about six luchtable and catch the bugs that fall es long, but these; too, after a few around the lamp. Several times liz-ards have fallen from the celling on to flowers and fruit on their teachers. my neck. Now and then it is a centi-Sometimes they make little baskets of pede that annoys. Cockroaches are pumbeo and wind them with red, white



everywhere. One feels like standing

Birds are the principal playthings of

and blue worsteds and make tassels of and holding one's umbrella and hat all the year. These they fill on the out-the time, that the cockreaches may not side with paper flowers and the inside riddle them before they are used again. With real ones. The school children They will ear the stamps of letters if will also buy and bring with great they are not hurried into the mail engerness any little cheap ornament to pouches.

the native children. There are several back. There are no side saddles and kinds no larger than humming birds we ride astrice. The horses are very that are often to be seen tied by a small and easy to mount. There is thread to a stick or to the hand by only one fear-that our feet may drag

Tom, the retriever, who, entering fully rom, the retriever, who, entering thilly was to have brought back health and hat the spirit of the game, would hat beings to Lucy.

In silence he handed the bag and outsity aiming the harmless weapon at him, called out in his clear treble voice, "Shoot! Bang! Fire!" This was the signal for the "wild beast" to fall "Now, mate, having called upon you that about smearing called upon you

it was time for him to be off and re- always pleasant, even when they are took possession of his revolver, the in a faint! How long does this young child sobbed.

le! Give me the gun! Give me—the— quainted with the means of restoring

his borse, and, with a wave of the as the brute approached his wife hand, rode away, while Master Kiddy with the intention of faitilling his vite

Two hours inter Ned Hartley and his wife were sitting out on the vernadah, he smoking a short pipe, Lucy slowly then applying herself to some needle-

They had been discussing their plans.

able to go this time?" she said. "Oh, was pouring down his face. Another ple, to see houses, streets, carriages, anything and everything—to get away from this eternal, monotonous bush!" And with a sigh she hid her face on

"Nothing will prevent us this time, dear; unless"-with a short laugh-"Jack's croakings should take definite shape—unless, in short, we should be 'rushed' and the money taken. Then there would be no trip for us this

"Don't!" she exclaimed, looking fearfully around her. "It could not hap-pen! I cannot think that...."

The sentence was unfinished. Before them stood a man who had securingly dropped from nowhere. Ned threw himself in front of his wife.

The stranger was attired in shabby cordurey breeches and a tattered woollen shirt. the color of which might have cased his feet and legs; to one hand he held with mock politeness an apoloaggerated, and after all Ned is not gy for a but, in the other, pointed straight at Ned's head, was a murder ous-looking six-shooter. "Sorry to interrupt the billing and

cooling, but might I trouble you to hand over to me that six hundred pounds you received last night from Barton's? Stop! No humbug-hands up!"—the drawling voice changed into wants a ride on your big horse! Wait a sharp growl. "Never mind your for ine!" Pil look after her." Poor Lucy had fainted and was lying in a heap on the floor of the verandali, walk in front of me and show me where you put the swag; make an attempt to get at your 'iron' or to call for help and I'll shoot you like a dog!"

There was no help for it. Ned, his face contracted with rage and hopeless misery, led the rufflen late lils room, asteep, was smilling in his dreams,
In a small cupboard which Ned had

ballt into the wall by the side of the and wild beasts being represented by bed by the result of two years' hard their hollibra at Melbourne after all.— Minself, running on all fours, and work and privations—the money that Family Herald.

was to have brought back health and

just about supper-time, it would not be Kiddy's delight at this new game was manners for me to depart before I've boundless; and when at last Jack, had the pleasure of sharing the family breathless with the exertion of his re-imeal." Lord Jim remarked in pittless, peated "death struggles," declared that mocking tones. "Ladies' company is child solbed. | lady generally stay in here?"+with a "Kiddy wants the gun! Kiddy wants grim chuckle. "Not having the felicity to shoot evlybody! Nasty, unkind un- of being marcied myself, I am not acnunuun!" he cried.

By this time his uncle had mounted senses! Perhaps a kiss might do it?

the dollar way, while mother, a gent threat, Ned, with a yell of the dollar blooking girl; and after a prolonged struggle, was finally dishewas threw himself upon the run posed of in his little bed.

The dollar way, while makes a long with the fine and the was threw himself upon the run fine. Surprised by the sudden and unexpected onshought, "Lord Jim" finn. Surprised by the sudden and unexpected ouskught, "Lord Jim dropped his weapon, which rolled

wife were sitting out on the verandah, few feet away from the two comba-he smoking a short pipe, Lucy slowly tants. Each then endeavored with all rocking herself to and fro and now and his might and main to throw down his adversary and take possession of it.
Physically the men were well match

ed, but slowly "Lord Jim" was getting "Nonsense, Jack! When you have been all tile longer among us you will for the long-talked of and often-defernot be so ready to believe all the rule red trip to Melbourne, and there was short gasps. He knew that now it was an unwonted look of animation in the no longer for his money alone, but for hands," And then, you see, I received the six hundred pounds from Barton "And you really think we shall be could be keep up? The perspiration "Lord Jim's" shewy arm was. flietI gradually squeezing the life out of the young man's body, when a burst of childish laughter startled the two com

batants. There, his white nightshirt guthered up in his chubby lands, his curis still moist: his cheeks finahed from his first sleep, and his little naked feet stamp ing the ground in wild excitement stood Kiddy!

The noise had disturbed him, and the sight of his father and the genpelman" playing at wrestling, like he and Uncle Jack so often did, caused him the liveliest entisfaction; he clapped his little hands as he caught sight of the revolver, for the possession of which each of these two men would have given anything.

"Daddy big lion, genpelman tiger," re shouted, "Kiddy shoot big lion!"he shouted. and he grabbed the revolver eagerly: Ned saw that the child held the means of deliverance or death in his hands, and he railled his woning strength.

"Shoot the tiger first, Kiddy!"

repeated, "and daddy will buy you a gun—all to yourself!"

Something in his father's manner appealed to the child. Fearlessly he erept near the men, and deliberately putting the muzzle of the shooter to putting the muzzle of the shooter to the head of "Lord Jim," whom Ned in a supreme effort was holding down the child said:

"Shoot! Bang! Fire!" A sharp report, a scream from the surprised child, and "Lord Jim" had gone to his account.

Ned and his wife and Kiddy had

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in fact the cold disarringed my whole
system.

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refed.

"No, 4lon first?" shouted the child, the spirit of contradiction awakening within him.

"No, no, the tiger first, darling," Ned proceeded. "and daddy will buy you a large sains. \$1,103,920 [1992-884, 32,340,000] Caution 1 The gamuna have W. L. DOUGLAS mamped on bottom. Shore by mail, 25c. extra: Hus, Catalog free.
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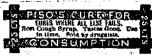
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As love's victory is won, Martha Shepard Lippincott in Good

sound of the train. Then, as it grew fainfor, I'd hear the wind in the fines, always seemed as if they tal ed an' had such good company times. au' it made me feel outside of things. mebbe cry a little before I went back to my work.
"When dad was in the office with

me twasn't had, but after he was too sick to come very often, an stald on the ranch with me most of the while it was thankful t could do the work, for we needed the money, it was hard. Except the few moments each week I saw Matt. Oh, how I used to watch for his train. I'd hear her comin, Billy the engineer. Matt said, sympathized with us-he had a girl himself. Well, he'd make his old engine give a funny squeal as they came around the curve, an' Matt hed be ready to swing down off the train, an then hed run in the office -an'-but he could only stay a few short minutes. Then Billy 'd give a great screech, an' off they'd go, an' as watched them pull out 'twas lone-

Sometimes the operator at tall Pine called me up, an' wanted to talk, but didn't like him so I never had much to say. I know he thought me

Our station was the pearest Coyote Trail, an' was busy enough in the Spring an' Fall, when the prospectors went in an' out of the mountains. Dadcame down as often as he could last Fall but he had one dreadful bad turn when I'd everything to see to. At night, when I got home, he'd say: I'll be able to go with you in the mornin'.'
In the mornin' 'twould be; 'I'll get
there to morrow.' He left so bad I'd comfort him up by tellin bow well 1 was gettin on: But one thing wooried me, though I never told dad: twas the money. We had a little old safe, but it seemed such a poor place to trust. I wan't used to lookin' after money. Dad always did that, an' ough Coyote was a small station. we often did a good business, an our express receipts ran it up until it seemed a small fortune to me when I ran the office alone. I looked at that sate I'd worry until I'd turn away an'

look out the window.
"Way up, on a line with the tree tops, I could see dad's clearin'.' Half Moon,' he called it—it was shaped that way, an' dad's fanciful. Well, Pd think of him, an' ma, an' feel so glad I could be some help to them, an' I'd get near them thinkin; an' feel bet-ter. But that money was a hig trial, "It bothered be most one bad day tate in the Fall in the mornin' i

could see it snowin' on the mountains. It rained all afternoon, then froze, an' Matt's train was way late. He had bye, he ran back to me sayin', Oh Maggle, there's a gang of hoboes headthis way, can't you start for home early to night?" He was so upset. I promised. I stood wayin' at him as they pulled out, but my eyes kinder roved 'round to keep from crying, 1 hated to see him go. Well, just then I thought I saw a face in a bunch of scrub pines across the track. I look ed, sharp, but they were thick, an' I didn't see it again. I felt creepy, as if something was hidin' near me' an' longed for Matt or dad. Then I har ried in, an' locked the door. "It was erayln' for night and

was soon ready to go, when I remem-bered the money. I thought of the hoboes. Someway I was sure if it was an' the blame besides. Why, they might even think he took it. It made me sick all over. I just shook. I in clean cool garments. was afraid to leave it for fear they'd chulby face so tenned that the con I was afraid to carry fear they'd get me. I worked my-self up in an awful way, even seoin' dad taken to jail, an' Matt wavin' his hand good-bye at me. Matt says I young an' hadn't much gumption. "Well, I made up my mind to risk

takin' the money, but hardly knew how to carry it. I couldn't put it all in the front of my dress, an' I didn't want to put any of it there for if they caught me—that's the place Wimen always hide things, squaws. Then I just remembered I had on a new underskirt. Ma made It for me out of some old bed tickin. little hand a bunch of daistes It was double half way up long the one had given to him. He called to bottom. I knew the strength of ma's. sewin'.

"It was gettin' late. If you've ever seen alght drop in the Rockies, in the Fall or Winter, you know how it puts fore you know it you're in the dark. So I had to harry. I didn't want to have a light for fear of some one in. I pinned up the heavy naper I used as a shade, an' got mi often had time to sew on my fixin's. That's what dad called them.

"I just trembled in shivers when I took out the money, but 1'd made up my mind; I was gin to take it home leave it with dad. I cut a little suit in the top of the double part of my skirt an' put the money all in. Then I sewed up the hole an' divided the skirt so the money hung even, not all in one place. Then I put some big safety pins in at the top, round my belt to hold the weight, an' felt men have been earing a living wages so gind I'd got it fixed. I locked up the safe an' the office, put on my things, an' was ready.

"I was nwful glad to lock the sta- Granito creek.

tion house door. As I looked down the tends I thought I saw the holies Why, the truck recincit ally owith hem, an' if I didn't just fly up our trail antil I had to stop to test. Ther I noticed it was pitch stark. I'd come quite a long ways, an' was so fired i stood leanin' up anainst a big rock to est. I galeted down an' thought what foot I was to be so fraid. I knew I'd worried too much about the money When Matt had his lay off, I'd tell hin about it. Thinkin' of Matt comforted

FUII MOON RANCH It was a lonesome. I tried to keep busy and forget it, but every time I stood in the station house door and ears seemed big as a task solidar. stond in the station house door, and flattened myself close to the rock an listened to that big freight engine just listened. I heard a step—the trail stood in the second region of the second in then, an' hadn't much sense; an' l'd movin'. I dropped on my knees an' stand there as long as I could hear a had the most of them under me. I was just clear of the trail. Some on passed so close his foot touched my nee, then stopped and called softly

"He was answered form the au' it made me recitoristic of street of the door, lust more me, mestion sound did you see her? The question sound dilke a gun fired at my heart. I know it stunned me into keepin still. the rock, just above my head.

"'No said a voice near me. ' Dan will, for he's higher up trail. I don't bolleve she's got the stuff, anyway; we'll find it in the office safe. Let's go back there an' wait fur Dan, then we'll: be sure o', it."

"'She must a run prefly fast,' said the man above me, as he scrambled down.

" Matt MacTrue's hoboes frighten en her, laughed the other. I heard him tell her to harry home."

"Oh, I had seen a face in the pines. A face I knew, an' if I'd seen plain I'd had no fear of, for I knew the voices. The men backed it on a o our place. Dad was only half friendly with them, an ma didn't like any of them. Matt told me they was a mighty queer lot, but we never knew much of them, an at first I'd hardly believe they was huntin' me. Dan-he was a great, ugly glant of a man—some place up in the dark, was hidin, waitin, for me. I kept still till I saw the faint gleam of his stor this saw the laint gream of ma lantern. He often carried one. Then I could just sense I must hide me putch-so I crawled round the rock into the scrub pines back of it. Then I'd just sense nough left to make a wide half circle; from tree to tree, an' get on the trail above him. "I always think that I prayed wings

on my fect, for I don't remember ho I got home, only I tumbled in dear old dad's arms at the door. He was ookin' for me.

"When he heard what kept me, he ald; 'We'll fix them. I'm goin' to Tall Pine, an' I can reach ranch No: 3, at Silver City. I'll tell them to stop at Coyote, ready to catch three men in the station house.

"Ma an' I couldn't keep him. never saw dad so angry, an' the way he whipped that cayuse as he rode

off was something awful.

Well, No. 3 never stopped at our station, but she did that night. She let some of her men off at the curve an' waited till they got up to the sta tion house, then she ran in with ar awful screech. Ma an I heard it an knew dad got them all right. They found the safe open, an everything upset, an' they caught the three men.

Silver City in my skirt. I just hated that, but he laughed at me. I didn't care so much when he brought back a hundred dollars—a present from the road. Some of the head up men in Silver City, an' saw dad, an'

the money to me. ... "Then it seemed like sellin' a man, but I got \$500 for one of the men they aught in the station house. You see be'd done something so bad there was a reward offered for any one found him, an' they said I did, but I'm sure 'twas dad, an' I just made him take part of the money.

"The ranch next to dad's Matt an'
I call 'Full Moon.' We live there.
Matt left the road when we were
married, an' I'm never a bit lonesome -New York Times.

HE WAS A REAL BOY AFTER ALL.

Looked Like a Cherub, and an Inspir-

He was the sort of child to inspire an artist. A stordy little figure, clad trast made his big blue eyes seen lighter in color than they really were though even then they matched th mass of yellow hair that ended for curls reaching below his neck. ought to have known better, but I was were no hat and his feet and legs be low the knees were bare, though one needed not to look at them to tell that he had been well fed, at least during the five or six years he had been by the world.

Many an admiring glance was cas at him by men and women allke as he tood in the shadow of the elevated road, near the lower end of Greenwich street, and held short in the plum other larger boys across the street to see what he had received, and they ran over and stole them from him.

The little fellow sobbed aloud, and a cindly faced old gentleman and couple of young women stepped up to him and sought to assauge his grief. "Don't cry, my little man," said. "He brave. Can we help you?

You're too nice a boy to ery like that."

The little fists were drawn out of his eyes, and while the tears still sympathizers and with a ring of de lance in his voice said;

'Quit yer Riddin'. You'd squeel, too, wouldn't yer, if a hunch of guys swined ver bouquet. like them 'd New York Mail and Express.

Platinum.

Platinum has long been mined in he Similkameen, about 150 miles cast It is said that China of Vancouver. for the past fifteen years by recover ing platinum from the placer of the Tulameen river and also of



AFRAID OF RUTTY never geen such a big kitten l

fore, With such abluing yellow eyes And she stood very close to the parlo

And watched it with grave surprise It lay on my lap; and I smoothed it

And begged she would nearer come

And hear how prettily puss could pure Like a little bee's drowsy hum. had not noticed she seemed

shrink,
Her voice was brave as could be. 'No, auntie," she gently said, "I fink 'At kitty's afraid of me!"

Afraid of you, dear! Why nonsense She likes all nice little girls

she feared you, she would fierce and wild." But the baby still shook her curls

in vain old I plead with the little For the bravest cat in the city,

At last with a doubtful sigh she said, "Perhaps I'se afraid of 'e kitty!" —Our Dumb Animals

MISS MATILDA'S NEPHEW. It was very unusual for anything out of the ordinary to happen in the small and quiet village of Egremont.
So when Miss Mailida Draper an nounced the fact that she was going that Harry will be tumbling overboard o have her ten year old nephew from Now York visit her, the greatest ex-citement prevailed, and in a twinkling

Hart's son Freddy would be capital playmates.

"I'm glad," said Mrs. Hart, "that Freddy will have some other boy to play with, because I think he goes around with the girls so much that

he's a perfect Molly,"
Miss Mailida acknowledged that she
did not know much about the expected James, but he probably was a nice,

Miss Draper throve down to the sta-tion behind her old and stald horse, and reached there just as the train rolled in Before it had fairly stopped, off jumped a hatless small boy, who immediately made a dive for the old carryall, and jumped in like a nurricane.

"I knew you was Aunt Tildie," Jimmy exclaimed breathlessly, "cause father said you had a horse and wagon that looked as though they came out of the ark."

Somewhat taken aback by this very frank remark. Miss Draper faintly asked him where his hat was. "Oh, it blew out of the window at

Henryville," said Jimmy, carelessly, "and so long as it isn't cold I don't mind.' Five minutes after they reached the

house. Jiminy had explored every nook and corner, and turned every thing in his room tonsy turvy, seatter ing the contents of his trunk about, until the place looked as though a cyclone had struck it. Poor Miss Matilda felt as if she were entertaining some sort of a wild animal, and the old lady wondered how long she could

stand her gay and frolicsome guest. It didn't take Jimmy long to make the acquaintance of every child in the village, and he wa n their mother expected daily to see her son brought home in sections. Miss Matilda stood it as long as she

could, and then after her nephew painted the inoffensive white tabby a deep purple and left it to wander round a deeply colored shadow for

round a deepily colored shandow for many a day, she rebelled, and said that Jimmy must go home.

The next day was set for her nephew's departure, and his trunk was guickly packed and stood ready to go. Immediately Jimmy set about

dy Hart! Now, to this fine scheme there was only one drawback: Jimmy and Fredwere not on the best of terms wing to the fact that Nellie Dwight who lived three bonses down, and had formerly shared her Saturday allowince of candy with Freddy, had the week given half of her candy to Jimmy Draper: and what hoy could olerate that?

So it took Jimmy some time to muster his courage to make the first overures of beace, and approach his rival After a few proliminary glances, finally spoke, and Jimmy proposed the scheme of a boat race on Miss Madida's mill pond.

Now, there was one thing that Freddy could do very well, and that vas row, so he cagerly consented to the race, and that very afternoon was set for the great, event,

Quite a crowd of children collected on the bank to watch the start, and the two boys set off with many cheers from the admiring lookers on ... From the first Jimmy was ahead, and it was very evident that he was to be the winner. But, alas! pride goeth be fore a fall, and just before the end came, in some mysterious manner Jimmy managed to tip over his boot, The water was not very deep, and he soon floundered out, but never was seen a wetter, more bedraggled look ing specimen than he. To add to his mfort Freddy Hart won the rac and this was more than he could stand. His fists found their way to bls eyes, and Ilmmy Draper, the immovable, was crying. girls tried to comfort him, but it wa impossible, and, ob, such a miscrable little figure that sidled into Aunt Ma-tilda's back door, and met her borri-

fore both "Jimmy Draper, what have you been

"F-f-fell into the p-pond," sobbed her

enhew, 'and I'm awful wwet."

Miss Marlida was so overcome at the sight of James weeping that she quickly relented and never raid, a word about the pools of water on her best half marting. She led the unfor tunate upstains and in a trice had his wet clothes off and hong up by the tire to dry; then, taking bbn on ber lup, talked to him for a long time trying to convince him of the error of hi "Now, Jimmy," said the old lady

If you will promise to try to behave like a civilized being you may finish your visit here, instead of being sent iome like a naughty little boy.

Jimmy's spirit had completely van ished, and his word to turn over a new leaf was immediately given. So the trunk in the ball was unpacked and limmy stayed on at Edgement, much improved by his slight accident in the pond.—New York Mail and Express.

SAVING HARRY.

The boys had a little house by the bend, where they sometimes put their wagon and harnesses. Then the boys, with Joe and Bill, would go in swim ming or walking on the sands, or go out rowing and fishing. One day when they were out in their boat they

saw a lady and gentleman and their little boy in another boat. They, too, were fishing a little and rowing about, The boy, whom they heard the father call Harry, was a reckless little fellow and moved about so much in the boat that both father and mother had to speak often to him. Harry sermed to think it nice to watch Joe and Bill, and, in fact, he was looking about to see what he could see all the

lime.

before he is through."

So they kept the other boat in sight. After awhile they were gladthe news was all over the town.

Aliss Matida's dearest friend was large two discussed the coming of Bather, who fired to get hold of Hairy. Miss Draper's nephew, Jimmy by hame, they both decided that he and large that the same was a large two discussed the coming of Bather, who tried to get hold of Hairy, bell overboard, too. The father could not swim and had to grab hold of the first. Hairy's son Freedy would be tide of the host. side of the boat. The mother cried:

"Ob, Harry, Harry, save Harry!"
"Quick!" said the boys to Bill and
oe. "Overboard. Get the boy." foe. "Overboard. Get the boy."

And in they both went, swimming faster than the boys could row, as the had to turn their boat about

Harry had gone down once or twice but the dogs grabbed bim by clothes and held his head above water till fhe boys came up to them The day of his arrival came, and Then the boys gave Harry, who was almost drowned, to the mother, after ion behind her old and stald horse, which they helped the father into his

> The two hoats were a sad sight se ing back to shore, for Harry's fathe and mother thought he would nevel come to life. As soon as they reached he shore the boys gave Bill a note and teld him to go for the doctor, and it a few moments the dog returned

> bringing a good doctor. After working over him a long while Harry began to breathe again and in a day or two he was as well as ever, but both father and mother thought they owed his life to Bill and Joe, and when they went away that fall they gave the boys a handsome present to add to their other college money in the bank.—Brooklyn Eagle

TRAINED SEALS. It must be admitted that the per formance given by these animals is little less than marvelous. It is no exaggeration to say that they sho ilmost human appreciation of what they are doing. Watch one of them as the trainer advances with a long pole, something like a billiard cue, on the end of which reposes a small fish. The pole is held upright, and a sea lion carefully places his nose in position to proof the butt end Several times knowledged leader. He stopped at he draws back his head and looks nothing, and put so many ideas into along the pole, still outstretched in Freddy Hart's head that his poor old the trainer's hand. Finally it is adjusted on the very tip of his nose to his liking, and, as the trainer steps back, releasing his hold of the pole, the sea lion shuffles across the stage balancing it with all the steadings and watchfulness of a human juggler He travels the full length of the stage his eyes fixed intently upon the top of the pole, and rapidly swings his head, now sideways, now backward or

orward so as to maintain the balance. His companions follow him on his course; in their eyes you can read the cudgeling his wicked little brains to hope that he will stumble or lose his prepare some grand fun to end his balance, for then the prize will be visit, and it was some time before he theirs. One, indeed, gives him a slight enough. Then the very thing came the quick eye of the trainer sees the into his head. A boat race with Fred action, and he is recalled to his seat. The pole-balancer at length reaches his station, a box about three feet high at the further end of the stage. Hi paws grope for the box; he cannot se t. for his whole attention is concern trated on the top of the pole. he lifts himself up, higher, a more, and he is on the top of the box a word from the trainer, the pole is thrown in the air, and the fish comes down into his destined place-between the jaws of the sea Ron.-Pearson's

Artificial Eggs,

Magazine.

J. A .- Is it true that eggs can be antifactured?

Nonsense. It may be possible mahufacture eggs—in appearance but no one has so far succeeded in combining chemically the principle that constitute the white and yellow of the egg. The whole world would sound with the glory of the man who had achieved such a lent, for it would be a discovery of incalculable mportance, the discovery that has een the ambition of great intellects of all ages. Indeed, to manufacture eggs identical with the natural eggs and having all their properties he conal to discovery of the very secret of life. We have not yet ar tying matter by mere chemical synthesis and without the ald of nature The manufacture of eggs is a that originated in Chicago in 1884 and has kept alive to this day.-New York Tribune Farmer.

In ancient days the addition of ross to the signature did not always ndicate that the signer could no write, but was added as an attestable of good faith.

The population of Queensland is triffe over half a million,

ENEMIES OF THE CYSTERS.

CONSTANT WEEDING NECESSARY TO KEEP THE BEDS SAFE.

Startish Capable of Eating Fifty Oysters in Six Days-The Periwinkle and the Drill Also to be Reckoned

Few of those who are now having m opportuality to spend money on the oyster realizes what untiring care and claborate protection have been b ed upon what is, in its own habitat, one of the most helpless of creatures says the New York Post. Its growth s not rapid, and its enemies are legion, so that the planter who would produce perfect oysters has plenty of work alread. Of these enemies the most common

is the star fish, which the oystermen catch and destroy in large quantities The star-fish which look so barmless and graceful, can open shells and de-vour the defenceless bivalves in a manner hardly credible. In waters, therefore, which are infested with star-fish, the systemen must keep alnost constantly at work to save his bed from ruln.

The devices for protecting oysters from the ravages of the star-fish have been numerous, and for the most part useless. The placing of barriers around the bed was a complete failure, for the reason that the very small star fish are quite as active as the large ones, and their ability to project their bodies through an almost incredibly small orifice made it practically impossible to keep them out: Traps. fashioned after the pattern used to catch lobsters, have been used, with just enough success to prove that the labor of tending them far outweighs the benedits. Another tried and ex ploded theory was that the star-fish lking as it does the mussel better than the oyster as food, would not pass over a surrounding belt of mussels Experiments along this line were made without satisfactory results, and the mussels became so abundant as to

All summer long tugs are kept busy catching the star fish. During the year many thousand bushels are caught and killed. The most approv caught and kined. The most approved appliance for catching them is called the "tangle" or "mop." It consists of an iron bgr, to which at intervals of twelve inches small chains or wires are attached, together with maps, bundles of rope yarn, cotton waste, the unravelled warp of carpet and other similar material. This is an adaptation of a device that has been in use by naturalists for many years for collecting spiny forms from the bottom of the sea. The tangle is attached to a line and dragged over he bottom, and as its drags the starfish become entangled in it.

threaten the destruction of the oys-

The star-fish are usually killed by being immersed in boiling water. Two being immersed in coning water. We tanks are kept on deck for this purpose, steam being injected into the water by a place from the belier room. A bath in beiling water kills them instantly, and makes the roughness or hodies soft, so that they drop

from the tangle.
One boat has been known to take 100,000 star fish in a single day with the use of tangles on both sides When less than a half bushel are taken whole day's dragging the bed is dered reasonably clean. But a considered reasonably clean. But a discouraging feature of the work is the fact that if a neighboring planter does not drag his bed frequently the starfish from that bed may descend upon the one just cleared, and the work may have to be done all over again: The winkle-or as it is more com monly known, the periwinkle, is an enemy of the oyster, but not a very formidable one. The winkle being large and of rather slow growth is easily kept from increasing to the point where it can endanger the busi-ness of the oystermen. Wherever one is taken in dredging it is destroy

Rank growth of grass have some fines been considered unfavorable to the growth of the cyster. They sel-dom interfere seriously, however, save in shoal water, and there they can easily be mowed down by the use of the ordinary sythe or an "acquatic mowing machine," devised by a New

Jersey man.

The drill is a very active enemy of is, unfortunately, on the increase. No one has yet invented anything that will specessfully cope with the busy little creature that eats its way through the shell of the oyster and testroys the body within. It is said that the deep-water oyster beds of Long Island Sound have been suffering increasingly each year from the pest. A device has been invented for catching drills, which has been shown to be capable of separating them from the oysters in the manner desired by the hiventor; but whether the drill-dredge will prove of material use has not yet been demonstrated.

There appear to be no figures on which an accurate estimate can be hased as to the number of oysters one star-fish will destroy in a given time But an experiment made by the Uni ted States Fish Commission with clams produced results which would indicate the ravages of the star-fish npon oysters. In a dish containing fifty-six clams was placed one starfish. Among the clams were several whose size equalled the length of one arm of the slar, nem on the star, two chains were opened and eaten within four hours. This did not sult the star's hunger, however, and it went from shell to shott for sty days, during which time it had consumed fifty clams. It is estimated by the commission that star-fish contained in a carload of seaweed, figuring 600 stars to one nelful of weed, have the power to destroy 6 000,000 clanis in seven days.

Warwick up to Date.

Warwick was asked how he had come to be called the king maker. "Because," he added, with pardonble pride, "I and the exclusive powe of appointing the Janitors of eight partment houses."

Herewith those who thought it gained by mere dabbling in politics, stood TRIUMPUS OF SURGLAY.

uccessful. Operations. Performed h

Despetate Cance. Tu. Fontan, an enment from a sur con, between between Verility of dedictio at Paris arress days ago and told how he had caved the life of a oung soldier who had been stabbed in the most vital organ. A latite ha enetrated the left ventricle of the The patient was put unde chlorotorm, his side opened and the wound was stitched up. A low days later pleurlsy intervened and a very rare disease, phlebitis, or inflammation of the veins of the left leg. But un-der proper remedies these symptoms passed away and the man made a pe-

ect recovery. The daughter of a police officer a Rochester, England, was recently taken to St. Bartholomew's Hospital n that town suffering from severe sains in the heart. After an X-ray examination it was decided that gu pperation must take place. A large eedle was found sticking in the girl's heart. It was successfully removed and, like the French solit-

tient got quite weil again. Equally remarkable has been som other cures wrought by modern sur Among these is the case Jay Lutz, an overseer in the Harman quarries in West Virginia. A mass of slate fell and crushed his head so eadly that Lutz was brought to the surface apparently dead. The owne of the quarries is Dr. Harman, and seeing what a desperate state Lutz was in, he resoled to resort to a des-perate expedient. He removed a large portion of the facerated brain the injured man's head and replaced it with part of the brain of a helfer. The operation was a most tedious one, but it proved quite suc cessiul. One of the most daring operations

performed by a surgeon hud for his subject the wife of Rear Admiral Fer y, a distinguished Spanish officer Two years ago the lady was suffering with consumption, the left lung was so badly diseased that the case had been pronounced by apeters to be hopeless. Professor Molle, demonstrator of surgery in the University Hospital at Madrid, had written a book mentioning the possibility of the cure of consumption, by surgical means. Senor Ferry saw this treatise and immediately sent for the professor and sked him as a last hope to try treatment. All preparations being made, Dr. Moile opened the chest and laid bare the lung, which was thor öngbly cleansed with antiseptic solu tion and cauterized. In an astonish ingly brief time the lady recovered. Less serious, but in-its way equally

startling, was an operation performed at the Maritime Hospital, Cherbourg last December. An artilleryman Robert met with an accident by which four fingers of his right hand were cut completely off at the second joint. The surgeons immediately rejoined the severed members. They united per-fectly, and the soldier actually regain ed almost complete use of his nand. Any doctor will tell you that yo had much better break a bone runture a muscle. Such caser, when

the muscle is an important one, usual ly result in life long lameness. The celebrated French surgeon Champion niere recently performed a clever op eration for an injury of this descrip tion. His patient was a laborer, who had received a heavy blow. falling ladder across the leg just above the knee, which had resulted in the fracture of the triceps tendon above the kneecan.

When the leg was opened it. found almost impossible to get the torn tendon together, so much had it The surgeon had to threasilver wire through and through the upper part of the muscle and connec these transverse wires with other connected with the kneedap. Within seven weeks the patient could walk without difficulty.—London Ti: Birs.

ARTIFICIAL INDIGO.

Over \$4,000,000 Said to Have Bee Spent in Its Development.

The story of the discovery and per ection of the industrial manufacture of artificial ladigo is one of the mess fascinating of the whole range of com mercial chemistry. Though known in the laboratory since 1897 it was no until twenty years later that a commercial process was evolved. In the early days the product was made from toluol, a coal-tar derivative, the sur only of Which was not sufficient to meet the world's demand for indige Later it was discovered by Prof. Kar Heumann, of Zurich, that naphthalene also a coal-tar derivative, could be used to better advantage for the ray naterial, and fortunately the supply o this material is ample for the world consumption of the famous dive-stuff lotwithstanding the apparent success of the work, the problem has really will otherwisp for investor The goal has always been in sight and apparently just beyond reach, and it has only been by the investment of millions of dollars in experimental in estigations and equipment that art icial indigo 13 today commercially available. It is asserted, on good at thority, that the principal manufactur er of this product, at Ludwigshafen in Germany, spent \$4,200,000 in deve oping his process, which of course is kept secret. The optimistic asserts that it is only a question of time who the artificial product will be used t the exclusion of the natural product he cultivation of which has been ger erally cortained during recent years

That Number 13.

prevalent is the prejudic against the number 13 that car commanies in various cities have been of liged to omit it, as the car bearing did not nearn a living." In St. Joseph In St. Joseph Mo., No. 12 happened to be the ea Ctenest run over a certain line chie ly inhabited by negroes. It was dis covered after a time that these wonk walk blocks out of their way to take the cars of a rival line, but as soon as No. 14 was sent down in their districthe company receipts resumed thele previous figures. Thirteen as a house end by mere dabbling in politics, stood number also is looked upon with sus-nazed at the true might of the man, picton, and the expedient of 11—11% and then 15 is often employed.



The Republic of Ecuador is cloteat oring to arreact attention by retaring o have a revolution.

Professor Dewar, at a re-ont most ing of the British Association, deplored England's backwardness in applied science, saying that Germany was fer

The slaughter of birds by wholesale continues in Italy, that country hav-ing refused to accede to the interna-tional agreement in regard to the protection of birds.

A woman whose vocabulary is limita woman whose verantiary is finite ed to the words "get up" and "go" has been adjudged insanc. Yet "get up" and "go" together express the quality generally deemed essential to one seeking the sanest success.

the high prices of fuel of every sort have slimulated the ransacking or peat hogs almost everywhere in the East. Will the pungent odor of peal smoke become as familiar to American homes as it has been for centuries in lowly cottages in Scotland and Ireland?

The German Emperor has added his voice to the swelling chorus of denunclation of the reckless mismanagement of trolley cars here, there and every-where. Corporations which have control of these chariots of destruction. may well pay heed to the tig I wave of wrath which is sweeping not only over countries, but even over contin-ents. Trolleys must be kept within bounds or there will surely be Old-

An old bank has arrived at New Bedford after a voyage of seventeen months with a cargo of oil said to be worth \$50,000. This brings back an-cient memories of the intrepld whalers who cruised the seas long before kerosene was used for lighting and for luaway from their home ports for two and three years at a time. But the leviathan of the seas is becoming scarce, and the petroleum wells of the world have displaced the huge ceta-

The mere assumption of maritial ob-ligations is in itself a deterrent against crime, for the man who is capable of in emotion that will lead him to matrimony is not apt to relapse from the finer instincts of his nature long enough to commit a crime, remarks the Chicago Record Herald. ...oen the children arrive and a home is established the tenderest relations and ob-ligations are developed and cherished, The family ties become stronger and deeper, the responsibilities of life assume a more serious aspect and the manliest impulses are nurtured and

Every man his own autonobile maker, is the motto of a St. Louis engineer, who has just complete a fivehorse power machine with a speed of eighteen miles an hour, entirely the work of his own hands. The labor of construction took six months, because the engineer was employed in the daytime, and could only work on his machine during the evenings... It is six feet four inches long, and weighs 1,300 pounds. The actual cost of the material was \$250. Since he has been running the machine about town the engineer has experienced not a single break-down. The pattern of the maothers, and yet the general style is similar, and due regard to sightliness was given during the period of construction.

The newspapers announce that the last sod school house in South Dakota is soon to be destroyed. With the passing of the sod house one of the landmarks of pioneer life in the north-west will disappear. The sod house in northern Iowa is associated with the return of the soldiers from the Civil War. Of the many thousands who took homesteads, after they laid. down their arms and came back to civil life, yery many came to know the warmth and the cleanliness of the old sod house, states the Des Moines Reg-ister and Leader. Many a prosperous township today, with its elegant homes and expensive outbuildings, began as "Sod Town" back in 1865-86. The sod house was primitive, but it was comfortable, and it testified to the ingenuity of the pioneers. It sheltered a hardy, intelligent, inventive and conpeople, who were willing to put up with the present for what they saw in the future. Their confidence has not been betrayed. Their patriotic and natient labor has been rewarded. The sod house is not an unpleasant, but pleasant memory...

A curious astronomical phenomehon was observed in the South of England recently, a short time after sunset. From a bank of clouds hanging over the horizon to about thirty-five de-grees, a clear pular of light, about five degrees in width and pertectly cylindriform, shot tip. It was distinguishable almost to the zenith, and was deep crimson in color on the horizon, dissolving to the sky color through orange as it ascended. This appearance was nearly stationary and perpendicular to the horizon, and what slight movement could be detected was with the sun, but the column remained perfectly upright. This remarkable light faded down rapidly in about eighteen minutes from the time when it began to decrease, although it had rather the appearance of being withdrawn below the horizon than fading. for the color did not decrease in in-tensity in the same proportion that the column decreased in size. This phenomenon was seen on an evening following one on which there was a vivid display of zodiacal light and Eastern night glow.

"Meddle,"

Module once signified "to concern one's self with." It is so used in the Scriptures, where the expression oc-curs, "meddle with your own bustcurs, "meddle with your own